Bean, aged

ick.

88 years.

Helen A.

BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: Two Dollars per annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXI.

the times and seasons are improved one drifts into narrow lines of thinking and consequently of acting. Nothing short of friction will save, and this comes most readily from beoks and papers on the many, certain specific lines or readily from beoks and papers on the many, certain specific lines or readily decided upon by sun, wind, rain and frosts. All these are agents of helpfulness to readily decided upon by sun, wind, rain and frosts. All these are agents of helpfulness to readily decided upon by sun, wind, rain and frosts. All these are agents of helpfulness to readily decided upon by sun, wind, rain and frosts. All these are agents of helpfulness to readily decided upon by sun, wind, rain and frosts. All these are agents of helpfulness to readily decided upon by sun, wind, rain and frosts. All these are agents of helpfulness to readily from beoks and papers on the field and such necessity for cultural field and such necessity bility for progressive agriculture.

One of the chief causes of loss on the prosperity. farm, or in business, arises from neglect. and oftentimes the thing neglected seems trivial and not worth mentioning. The trouble with sheep. There are many diffarmer who carefully houses all imple- ferent explanations for this annoyance ments, chains, plows, harrows, machines to the flock master, but few of these hint and carts, as soon as used, and keeps at all at the fact that wool must be fed, everything in order for use, finds satisfaction in so doing, but above this he finds the line of profit, though probably not attributing it to this one fact, while nection with the skin, and thus drops the farmer who drops everything when off as if it were severed—as it really is at done with it and leaves tools, carts, machinery, etc., scattered all over the farm, sheep makes up ten per cent., or more, would not admit that right here might of the animal's weight, and it consists of be found the one cause for failure. Not long since, in driving through a good farming section, it was surprising to note the number of mowing machines in the ty-five per cent. of water in it, wool has left where used last, and the plows, its dry matter the following elements, arrows, chains, etc., scattered about and wool has the qualities set opposite passer by, as well as inmate, with farm life. The loss to those individual farmers through this carelessness would be each through this carelessness would be per dent; hydrogen, 6.93; nitrogen, 15.01; oxygen, 21.37; or some other receptacle for holding swill for pigs until it is required for use, and a very useful utensil it is, especially per dent; hydrogen, 6.93; nitrogen, where food is cooked in advance, as properly house the implements.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1893.

Wood is some cases with the writer, as he called attention to his ix foot moving machine, securely point from every duity cow word or with the late of the register of the regist

as corn and linseed meal. Commence with a moderate use of each, and do not improve they will come into the breeding of the coming winter. We are so largely creatures of habit that unless the times and season are improved one drifts into narrow lines of thinking and consequently of acting. Nothing short of friction will save, and this comes most readily from beoks and pages.

Should be crowded on Tuesday, while on Wednesday there are ten in the 2.27 class and six in the free-for-all, insuring as good races as have been witnessed in Maine this year. The following are the entries in full:

F. S. Adams, Bowdoin, a fine Chester boar, sow and some as large and well formed 3 weeks old pigs as could be with early of the team can work steadily, and a good races as have been witnessed in Maine this year. The following are the entries in full:

First Day, Tuesday, Oct. 17.

2.40 CLASS—PURBS \$100.

C. H. Nelson, Waterville, bg Tandingar.

F. S. Adams, Bowdoin, a fine Chester boar, sow and some as large and well formed 3 weeks old pigs as could be wished for.

In the sheep pens Mr. Adams showed shropshire buck, ewes and lambs, well will specimens of the breed, while in adjoining pens, J. M. Fletcher, Bowdoin, Showed Southdowns, H. B. Fisher, Topsham, makes an bias work be so well done as to-day, Turn over the furrows, let the sods decay, and their roots, exposed to the air, be acted upon by sun, wind, rain and frosts, All these are agents of helifulation.

The following are the entries in full:

F. S. Adams, Bowdoin, a fine Chester.

A. P. Ring, Topsham, Kale in abunchers.

M. H. Keay, Topsham, All thindreth, Topsham, Bowdoin, Alvah Hildreth use. In this way only is there a possicreased hoed and grain crops, a better state of fertility, and increased carrying capacity, which is the one sure road to

THE WOOL MUST BE FED. Dropping the wool is a frequent r yards and fields, the horse rakes only fifteen per cent. The flesh has in he yard with the carts, all being in con- to them. Thus the composition of flesh on and tending to disgust every is: Carbon, 51.83 per cent; hydrogen,

properly house the implements.

Men complain about taxes, but rust will eat the income as rapidly. Of all only one-fifth as much water in it as the canadian Live Stock Journal. But will eat the income as rapidly. Of all only one-fifth as much water in it as the burdens on the farm this of water his burden on the farm this of water his burden of the elements of nutritimes as much of the burdens on the farm this of wasteful flesh, it is easily seen that it requires five useful as the swill barrel is, its very

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1893.

lax.

M W Woodman, Rockland, Saint Patrick.

N W Weston, Skowhegan, b s Tom Drew.
C W Mower, E Vassalboro, b s Victor, Jr.
Herman Thayer, E Pittston, b m Daisy Rolfe,
EP Dearborn, South Newburg, ch g Delym-

le.
E P Dearborn, South Newburg, b g Ben Hur.
T F Flaherty, Monmouth, b m Miss Vida.
C H Nelson, Waterville, b m Amber.
C H Dunton, West Gardiner, ch g Gold Dust.
J Giroux, Waterville, b m Phileas.
W S Lamson, Augusta, b m Bess.

W S Lamson, Augusta, b m Bess.
2.22 CLASS-TROT-PURSE \$200.
G C Edwards, Fairfield, b g Louis P.
H M Lowe, Fairfield, ch m Hallie.
E P Dearborn, So Newburg, b m Dotty D.
A R Yates, Waterville, b m Silver Street.
H B Tozier, Gardiner, blk m Bird, C H Nelson, Waterville, b g Fred Wilkes.
Second Day, Wednesday, October 18.
2.27 CLASS-TROT-PURSE \$200.

orge R Palmer, East Dover, b m Lady George R Faimer, East Lover, by Maler P. Ranklin, C M Guild, Augusta, ch s Walter D. N. W Weston, Skowhegan, ch m Mollie C. Wm C Marshall, Belfast, b s Haroldson. E P Dearborn, So Newburg, b m Dosty D. T F Flahertx, Monmouth, b m, Miss Vida. J B P Wheelden, Bangor, b g Elgin, A E Rassell, Buckfield, blk s Black Nathan. A E Yates, Waterville, by g Currier. W S Lamson, Augusta, b m Bess.

**PREF-POR-ALL—FURSE \$300. FREE-FOR-ALL-PURSE \$300

Pine Tree Stock Farm, Gardiner, bg Stan sy. H M Lowe, Fairfield, ch m Hallie. C M Guild, Augusta, ch g Walter D. Wm Gregg, Andover, br m Gypsy M. H B Tozier, Gardiner, blk m Bird. C H Dunton, West Gardiner, ch g Gold Dust.

THE USE AND ABUSE OF THE SWILL BARREL.

Most farms are provided with a barrel onsidered a good profit by others who

17.31; Oxygen, 22.21; ashes, 2.0; sulphur,

the loss to mose intridual tarms ashes, 4.23. Wool: Carbon, 49.65 per and a very useful utensil it is, especially where food is cooked in advance, as the farmer is thus enabled to keep a where food is cooked in advance, as the farmer is thus enabled to keep a stock of it on hand, and is not compelled to prepare the feed so frequently as he otherwise would have to do, says the Canadian Live Stock Journal. But useful as the swill barrel is, its very usefulness is, not infrequently, made,

fruit, in milk or potatoes it is flavor which insures the sale. See to it that a superior flavor is secured.

There is one fact which this year stands out well in advance of many others and that is that it does not pay to put good feed into poor stock. It alter the put good feed into poor stock. It alter the possible for the sum total of these settle the question are considered one of the most important. For this reason it is timely to urge the cleaning and housing of every tool, cart and implement as soon as its work is over. A day's exposure means loss to the owner.

If life is made up of trivial things, and the sum total of these settle the question made the sum total of these settle the question made the ration accordingly. The normal sits to be increased, for estimating the allowance of food by the proportion to be added, on account of the extra dry substance of the fleece. To be on the safe side, it will be quite favorable for a most complete exhibition has come to be contained to the live weight, and estimate the ration accordingly. The normal sits to be increased, for estimating the allowance of tool by the proportion to be added, on account of the extra dry substance of the fleece. To be on the safe side, it will be quite favorable for a most complete exhibition. Under wise and efficient managemate the sheep fully one hundred per cent.; that is, to double the weight, and estimate the ration accordingly. The normal substance of the extra dry substance of the fleece. To be on the safe side, it will be quite from the safe side, it wi

State Jersey bulls, 3 cows and six heifers; cows heavy milkers, well built,

large udders.
S. B. Hathorn, Richmond, 1 extra fine yoke of oxen, and a pair of steers 3 years which would fill the eye of any grower; also as good a lot of grade cows as a farmer could wish for, for business; 1 Hereford bull, 3 years, a well built animal

John Woodman, Richmond, Hereford John Woodman, Richmond, Heretord cow and calf.

John F. Buker, Bowdoin, 8 head of grades, 14 head A. J. C. C. and Maine State Jerseys, a well selected lot of animals, showing care and breeding. In point of four the exhibits of stank made in Bornel in Point of the stank made in Port. fact, the exhibits of stock made by Bowdoin farmers is of superior quality when measured by the business test, the only

one worth considering.

J. M. Fulton, Bowdoinham, grade Jersey cow, and a grand specimen, with some extra choice heifers built for ser-vice, one of which filled our weather eye

completely. Some thirty pairs of oxen and steers

of the country, Duke of Waltham, a very choice animal.

F. S. Adams, Eowdoin, showed 10 head of pure bred Guernseys, and 18 of high grade Jerseys, cows and heifers, heavy milkers, grand good butter stock.

J. F. Bartlett, Topsham, large grade cow and heifer.

G. H. Berry, Topsham, grade Jersey

A. V. Metcalf, Brunswick, made large showing of vegetables and rhubarb in jars, with well selected specimens of vegetables, fruit, and some large, attractive looking potatoes.

M. C. Parsons, Brunswick, had one of the best exhibits of cabbages, squashes, Marrowfat and Hubbard, beets, carrots and potatoes.

cow and heifer.

G. H. Berry, Topsham, grade Jersey cow and heifer.

F. L. Jordan, Brunswick, 9 head of oxen and steers, the well matched pair 4 weeks old attracting much attention as shown under the yoke.

J. B. Read, Bowdoinham, 2 Maine State Jersey hulls 3 cows and six peas, beans, carrots and turnips. and potatoes.
E. C. Mallett, Topsham, cabbages and

A. W. Tedford, Topshain, wen seed as beans, carrots and turnips.

Henry A. Tarr, Brunswick, turnips, THE INSTITUTE MEETING AT SKOW-HEGAN. carrots, seed beans and potatoes.

Daniel Stewart, Richmond, large, well elected potatoes.

M. L. Roberts, Brunswick, made the finest show of carrots seen, also of beets

squashes.
C. T. Patten, Topsham, seed grain and of a practical and instructive nature.

what the patrons of a grange an do when they choose to work together.

The Races.

hropshires, Buck, H B Fisher, Topsham, : T H Sprague, 2d. Lambs, F S Adams, 1st. es, F S Adams, 1st. Ewe lambs, F S

Communications.

BY S. F. EMERSON.

that attended the institute meeting at their work, and isn't work an important and potatoes.

Geo. R. Polley, Bowdoin, 12 varieties of potatoes.

that attended the institute meeting at life work of your lives, Oh! some of you ance was large, the interest more than city people? and haven't I heard of city people? of potatoes.
C. A. Parsons, Brunswick, good lot of gratifying and the exercises throughout severe storms, with business nearly or

wm. Dolloff, Topsham, peas and beans.

E. C. Mallett, Topsham, 12 varieties potatoes, well selected.

Sagadahoe Grange farm exhibit covered nearly one side of the long hall, and in point of excellence of farm products, butter and fruit was tempting to the eye of a hungry man, the quality being choice. Had the full exhibit of this Grange been in one room it would more than have equalled some of our county fair exhibits this year. So much for what the patrons of a grange ean do our agriculture.

Medfield, Mass., gave an address on the potatoes are not plenty, and bring a

stands out well in advance of many others and that is that it does not pay to put good feed into poor stock. It always had force, but to-day is especially five. Turn back over the experience of the past five years and see if there is not almost of the state ment. Not only is the call for good feed. Not only is the call for good feed that his of that it well in the first with the individual, then surely by the square mile in the British Kingdom, and the industry still advancing. In the littled States, with more than twice the population and forty times the territory of Britian, we have only about 150,000,000 more sheep than the latter country, and well-sades of the square mile in the British fixing form, and the industry still advancing. In the square mile in the British Kingdom, and the findustry still advancing. In the square mile in the British Kingdom, and the findustry still advancing in the square mile in the British Kingdom, and the findustry still advancing. In the square mile in the British Kingdom, and the findustry still advancing. In the square mile in the British Kingdom, and the findustry still advancing. In the content of the square mile in the British Kingdom, and the findustry still advancing. In the long state of the square mile in the British Kingdom, and the findustry still advancing. In the square mile in the British Kingdom, and the findustry still advancing. In the long state of the square mile in the British Kingdom, and the first becomes of a upwent to be a same of the square mile in the British Kingdom, and the first becomes of a large ment of the square mile in the British Kingdom, and the first becomes of a upwent to be a same of the square mile in the British Kingdom, and the first becomes of a large ment of the square mile in the British Kingdom, and the first becomes of a large ment of the square mile in the British Kingdom, and the first becomes of a large ment of the square mile in the British Kingdom, and the first becomes of a large ment of the square mile in the British Kingdo

rice pop corn, Lady Finger potatoes, also ment of the richest traces of yellow corn shown this year.

M. H. Keay, Topsham, large and fine potatoes, also one box coming from seed which is claimed to have lain in the ground twenty-five years.

Alvah Hildreth, Topsham, makes an extra showing of potatoes and turnips, large smooth samples.

James A. Tarr, Topsham, Mangel Wurzels and potatoes.

Frank P. Wilder, choice trace sweet corn and squashes.

F. T. Merryman. Bowdoin, seed oats.

Alvah Grand Finger potatoes, also one box coming from the ground twenty-five years.

James A. Tarr, Topsham, Mangel Wurzels and potatoes.

F. T. Merryman. Bowdoin, seed oats.

Alvah Richard Finger potatoes, also one box coming from the ground twenty-five years.

James A. Tarr, Topsham, Mangel Wurzels and potatoes.

F. T. Merryman. Bowdoin, seed oats. Mallet, 2d; F 8 Adams, 3d.

SHEEP.
South Downs, J M Fulton, Bowdoinham, 1st.
Lambs, J M Fulton, 1st. Ewes, J M Fulton, 1st and 2d. Ewe lambs, J M Fulton, 1st and that come to us.

"And then it must be dreadful in the And then it must be dreamn in the didams. Ist. Ewe lambs, F S ddams. Ist. Grade sheep, H B Fisher, Topsham. Ist. Grade sheep, H B Fisher, Topsham. Ist. M Fulton, 2d. Oxford Down, Buck, F S ddams. Ist. Lambs, J F Buker, Ist. of course that is how you feel about it; no doubt it seems worse to you than to no doubt it seems worse to you than to us. During the snowing in, if we are at home, with good health, plenty to read and talk about, nice games, warm fires, with lots of apples and pop-corn, it is not so very dreadful as the words "snowed in" might lead you to think. I admit that breaking the roads is hard We are pleased to report the success for man and beast, but that is a part of quite at a standstill! Of course there's The testing of different samples of a difference. In your streets the snow wm. Dolloff, Topsham, peas and milk, by the Babcock milk tester, was is more likely to melt soon, leaving you

> the farmer at home, so that we read in In the evening Mrs. Geo. R. Chase of the paper-eggs are scarce just now;

POTASH IN FRUIT CULTURE.

Fertilizing the orchard is one of the problems with which the fruit grower finds himself confronted on every hand. As the area in fruit trees is extended in our State, the matter of a supply of manures becomes a serious one. With the barn manures all needed for the general farming, the sources of supply of fertilizing material for the orchards must be largely secured from commercial sources; and growers are confronted with the question of what it shall be and where shall it be obtained? The following paper, by Prof. S. W. Johnson cticut Experiment Station taken from the Connecticut Farmer, will be found of interest in this direction, coming as it does from so high an authority:

Potash is one of the necessary ele ments of the food of all plants cultivated in the orchard or garden. Experiment shows that in the absence of potash, other needful conditions of growth being supplied, seedlings make little progress, and all development of maturer plants soon ceases. In this sense, potash is quite like lime, magnesia, sulphuric acid, phosphoric acid, iron and nitrogen, all of which substances must be present in the soil, in available forms, and must cooperate in the nourishment of the plants.

If in the soil of the nursery orchard available potash becomes too much reduced in quantity, while other conditions of growth remain favorable, the the Western Rural, but the average application of potash as a fertilizer will workman of any kind can only look forstrikingly improve the appearance and ward with the hope of obtaining a fair development of trees. The same is true living, and quite often this hope does not of any other of the above named kinds

of plant food. tive manner any particular good results taken by one who is above the average. of the use of potash as a fertilizer on Some men can make good butter when any kind of plant. That potash, or muriate of potash especially, has a specific effect in improving the color of fruit is along smoothly, but let new conditions extremely probable. That its applica- confront them, let some of the machinery tion has been followed by improved color get out of order, the milk come in with is very likely. Similar improvements peculiar odors and taints, the cream act would follow and in a sense be occasioned a little different than usual, the butter by the use of any element of plant food which had been lacking, and the supply or something of that kind happen, and of which had put the trees on a sufficient average butter maker is all at sea, and ration and given them the material out his butter drops off three or four cents a of which vigorous growth and perfect pound. It is not very much of a task to fruit are attainable

the utmost possible exclusion of potash learn how to make first-class butter uncompounds, but with enough of all other der those conditions. plant food, gave the interesting result, nitrate, phosphate or sulphate of potash, was unable to make its way to the buds, shortly curled and fell off, the blossoms liage into the buds and growing organs.

peach trees which they believed to be cared for, how the milk should b ficulty in the leaves and mitigated or milk and its products, and the science cured the yellows too. But the yellows ments with the bean proved that this make the high selling butter of the plant may be deprived to the utmost of potash without loss of ability to assimilate carbon and produce starch so long as the vegetative processes continue at all. We must accordingly conclude that deficiency of potash and deficiency of the chloride which is associated with Arizona correspondent of The Pacific potash in the muriate are not specific causes of diseased condition of the buck- history under obligation by the appendwheat or of the peach tree to which re- ed data of this interesting subject, par ference has been made.

tilizing application acts, not directly by ing how an old Mexican cow, feeding supplying one or more of its ingredients as food to the plant, but indirectly by bringing about some change in the soil the ground and following the trail as F. Haines, 1st; M. S. H. Rogers, 2d. which is favorable to vegetation. In accurately as a dog follows his lost case of eight lots of potatoes grown in master," he cites three other instances: the same field, but differently manured. Metzdorf found an extreme variation in coarse herbage found in the mountains. potash amounting to 51/6 per cent. reck- was the only food cattle could get, there oned on the ashes. The highest per were a number of deaths through its in cent, of potash was not, however, ob-digestibility. At present it is again the tained from potatoes raised on a plot only available food, and, strange to say, potash, but from one fertilized with a tering well on it. The explanation is powderette containing but 3 lbs. The that by some means it came to be under unmanured potatoes were richest in stood that to live and thrive on that lime, phosphoric acid and sulphuric acid, stuff every animal had to do plenty of manured with these substances. These chewed then, its coarseness would keep and similar facts go to show that often- it from being brought up in cud form, times the elements of a fertitizer do their and death would result. But how did work outside of the plant rather than these creatures discover the cause of last within. In some cases it is shown that year's deaths and solve the problem of the action is upon the soil which has making a heretofore worthless grass prebeen modified in its texture and im- serve their lives? proved as to water-holding capacity in a manner similar to that produced by tilproved as to water-holding capacity in a

cases have become springy and wet from and could not by any possibility get out. the treading of animals and the cement- She was standing licking it, and so made ing of the soil by chemical processes use of her tongue as to lift it a few inchsuch as produce hard pan-a reversion of es, but when it fell back she cried out the soil to rock. This tendency is neu- in anguish. When I went to the youngtralized and overcome in many cases by ster's relief she offered no opposition. top-dressings with leached or unleached I carried it to a level bench, and was ashes, and by lime. Where ashes are about, after resting a moment, to take it thus used, potash is apt to get the credit to a still better place, when she came at of the good effects. Any freely soluble me in a rage. In effect she said, 'I was saline fertilizer may be expected to have gentle with you when you were saving

good effect on the texture of the land the life of my calf, but now that you are that has thus got its pores stopped. going to steal it I will hook you.' She Lime is not only cheaper, but safer and was wrong, but I respected her maternal more effectual than potash salts for this instincts and departed in haste. special purpose. The observation made by some, that while muriate of potash her successful wrestling through several has shown no effect, ashes and tobacco years against occasional impending fate. stems have been decidedly beneficial, is Every spring some cattle die of starvain accord with well known facts. The tion, and at that season nearly all are ashes contained carbonate of lime and, tottering skeletons, but at such times if unleached, carbonate of potash. The she has always been sleek and lively. tobacco stems contain or yield carbonate When feed in the valley or foothills fails of potash. These carbonates have a she takes to the highest summits, and more energetic action in modifying the on bluffs and benches where other cattexture of the soil than the muriates, tle never go she finds sweet, nutritious and can be used in larger quantities grasses. She knows all the water-holes without injury to vegetation. The soils and, though alone, keeps in out-of-theof Connecticut in general, especially way places till rain comes, and then she those of a loamy character, are commonly not so deficient in potash as in other She seems to have a good deal of Devon elements needful to vegetation, so far as blood. Her full, mild eyes tell plainly is shown by analyses of the soil and by that she possesses unusual bovine intelthe result of field experiments.

A good dressing of potash salts, especially of kainit, has been shown to be very useful on pastures and meadows in destroying insects, grubs, wire worms and the like which are apt to accumulate beef oxen were shown. William Maxin untilled ground and work greatinjury | well & Son took first preference; E. P. to vegetation. Some orchards claim great benefit from the cautious use of common salt-applied as a top-dressing. It may act in three ways, either as an in- 1st; F. O. Berry, 2d. A fine pair of trip secticide, as an amender of texture, or let steers were exhibited by Lester Berby increasing the solubility, and there-ry, which attracted considerable attenfore the availability of the plant food in tion. the soil.

THE FUTURE BUTTER MAKER.

"What is the future of the average but ter maker?" It is hard to say, replies materialize in the way he expected. The average butter maker in Iowa is being I know of no facts that prove in a posi- gradually crowded out and his place they have charge of a well equipped creamery as long as everything runs go in a well managed creamery and work In certain plants, buckwheat for ex- a few months, with a man who underample, careful experiments made under stands the business thoroughly, and

Any man of average intelligence can that in the absence of potash, the starch do it, and as long as everything goes which can always be found in healthy right, turn out the finest product. But buckwheat stems and leaves, was totally let something go wrong and he is helpabsent, but appeared shortly after potash less. He has learned only to go through was supplied. It was accordingly con- a certain series of operations, the cluded that potash is essential to the as- mechanical work; he does not know similation of carbon, the chief constituent why he does this or that, or what effect of starch and the most abundant ingre- it would have if he did something else; dient of all vegetable matters. It was he is not acquainted with any of the further found in these buckwheat cul- principles which underlie the work, or tures that while the use of any of the any of the other subjects related to it. potash compounds that are contained in A man wants to learn how to feed ordinary soils or fertilizers, i. e., muriate, steers, and goes to some farmer who has been very successful in that line was followed by copious starch produc- The steers are in a yard where water is tion in the stems and leaves, in the at hand, and where there is a comfortabsence of muriate of potash, the starch able shed for them to run under when accumulated in the stems and leaves and they feel like it, and the farmer says: "Give them so much corn, and so much that the stems became knotty and the oil meal, and so much hay so many leaves thick and fleshy, and the latter times a day, and haul in lots of bedding." The man does as he is told, and withered without fructification and the the steers make good gains. Does that plants prematurely perished. It was man know how to feed steers? Only concluded, very naturally, from these ob- under those conditions, and with those servations, that muriates are needed for foods, and steers of that age. So it is the transfer of starch formed in the fo- with butter making. The butter maker of the future will understand the prin Drs. Goessmann and Penhallow noticed ciples which underlie his practice; he some years ago a similar diseased will understand the dairy cow, what she accumulation of starch in the leaves of should be fed and how she should be afflicted with "the yellows" and found handled before he gets it, as well as how that the use of mineral fertilizers, partic- to handle it himself. He must underularly muriate of potash, cured the dif- stand, also, the chemical properties of of bacteriology in its relations to milk, has since oftentimes refused to be cured cream and butter making. Men who by any fertilizer, and very recent experi- have knowledge of these things will

future.—Practical Dairyman. INTELLIGENCE OF CATTLE.

We have published from time to time various observations showing notable intelligence of domestic animals. An Rural Press places devotees of natural ticularly in its relation to cattle strug-It not infrequently happens that a fer- gling for life on the range. After tell-

"A year ago when 'bear grass,' a very en manured with 50 lbs., of over a hundred head of stock are winseveral plots were highly chewing when gathering it.

tones. On coming to her I found that Old orchards and pastures in many her new-born calf had fallen among rocks

"There is a cow in this region noted for appears in the valley in good condition. ligence.

LITCHFIELD FAIR.

Following are the premiums as awarded by the fair committee: Some fine Springer, 2d; Samuel Williams, 3d.

Steers of all ages, 2 year olds, C. A. Edgecomb, 1st; 1 year olds, B. F. Colby, Cows-Only four were on the grounds,

one Maine State Jersey, a very fine one, Weston.

ited one trace Corey corn, and A. L. Though a large falling off from former no other way is open. Small some Golden Nugget in husk.

M. S. H. Rogers, 1st.

Weston, 1st; H. M. True, 2d. Turban worthy of commendation. squash, A. L. Small. Warren squash, A. L. Small. Metcalf squash, A. C.

Libby.

Cabbage-A. C. True, 1st; M. H. True,

varieties, White Mountain, Pearl of Sa-silk quilts, Mrs. Salome Harding exhib-Larrabee, Early Queen, 1st preference.

2d; W. C. Batchelder, 3d. Cucumbers-R. S. Niles showed a va-

A. L. Small. Onions-The finest onions your cor-

There were 149 entries of apples. J. F. Haines 25, and G. Roberts, Jr., 23, broidery was large. There were tray pear trees and is a successful raiser of These were the largest exhibitors. Bald-cloths, table mats, bureau scarfs, aprons grapes both indoors and out. In the Ben Davis-J. A. Chase, 1st; O. Smith, oil paintings, each deserving special men-Black Hamburg, Iona and Delaware. Rogers, 2d; Wm. Maxwell & Son. 3d. Winthrop Greening—Wm. Maxwell & Son, 1st; J. A. Chase, 2d; W. F. Haines, 3d. Bellflowers—J. A. Chase, 1st; G. 3d. Bellflowers—J. A. Chase, 1st; G. collection of fancy need Roberts, Jr., 2d; O. Smith, 3d; North-Edmunds of Burhnam. ern Spy-Master Ernest Tarr, 1st; G. Roberts, Jr., 2d; J. A. Chase, 3d. Nod-head-G. Roberts, Jr., 1st; J. A. Chase, 2d. King of Tompkins—J. A. Chase, 2d. King of Tompkins—J. A. Chase, 1st; G. Roberts, 2d; W. S. Purington, 3d. Porters—O. Smith, 1st; J. A. Chase, 2d; G. Roberts, 3d. Sweet Bough —J. A. Chase. Founding—W. F. Haines. Black Oxford—J. A. Chase, 1st; G. Roberts, Jr., 2d; Wm. Maxwell & Son, 3d. Rogers, 3d. Roxbury Russets—J. A. Chase, 1st: G. Roberts, Jr., 2d: W. F. Rogers, 3d.

man Sweets—G. Roberts, Jr., 1st; J. A. Chase, 2d; A. L. Small, 3d. Mother Apple—G. H. Berry. Pound Sweeting H. Berry. Thompson Sweet-J Chase. Cathead-W. F. Adams Golden Ball—G. Roberts, Jr. Pear Apple—A. L. Small, 1st; G. Roberts, Jr., 2d. Gravenstein—J. H. Bowie, 1st; J. A. Chase, 2d. Canada Baldwin, J. A.

Chase, 1st. Wagner—A. L. Small. Garden Royal—P. Keyes. Pears—Vicar of Wakefield, O. Smith.

Roberts, Jr., Concord, Isabella and Rogers, and 2 varieties of white grapes. Household Manufactures—Quilts Isabella and Household Manufactures—Quilts, crazy, worsted, Mrs. A. E. Goggins, 1st;

aged 14 years.
Bouquets—Mrs. C. A. Edgecomb, Mrs.
Nelson Thurlow. Gladioli, Mrs. Sam

vas on exhibition. Mrs. E. C. Briery and samples of crochet husher, crochet tidy, erochet cape, sachet bags. Mary E. Chase, thermometer case, card plate, spider web afghan. Mrs. Alice James, picture throws. Miss Lottie M. Howard, picture frame, crochet handkerchief, and oicture throw. Mrs. O. Smith, sofa pil-ow, pin cushion, duster bag, boot findbasket dolly, crochet top pincushion, drawnwork tidies. Miss Harriet L_{ϵ} Green, apron. Mrs. F. C. Weston, table pan, glove case, night robe and corset cover, fancy basket. Mrs. M. S. H. Rogers, pin cushion. Mrs. Samuel Williams, tidy. Miss C. M. Neal, jewelry case, pin cushion, canteen, two 135 samples of crochet lace. Miss Edith Small, splasher, tray cloth, two doilies. Mrs. Edith E. Bubier, balloon and tidies. Arthur E. Darling, pin cushion, (crazy work.) Katie I. Nickerson, paper flow-

NORTH WALDO FAIR.

years in numbers, some very fine speci- Prominent among those of Wiscasse Beans-Yellow eyes, Red Kidneys and mens were shown. Among the most interested in the road is the Hon. Geo. Everett's Earliest and Best were shown noticeable was the herd exhibited by Mr. B. Sawyer, at whose office we called on by J. E. Edgecomb. Cranberry beans, Frank Johnson, of Freedom. Mr. Jesse arriving there; and receiving a welcome Smart, Mr. E. Reynolds, Mr. C. H. Bach- greeting and a cordial invitation to dine Vegetables-Squash, Hubbard, F. C. elder, and others exhibited specimens with him, we drove to his fine residence

The hall exhibit was particularly fine, lady 84 years old exhibited 9 pieces of done and attracted general attention, ed admirably. Potatoes-M. S. H. Rogers exhibits 3 Miss Mamie Kelley took first premium on Turnips-P. Keyes, 1st; W. F. Haines, were rugs in abundance, hooked, woven his resignation. and braided, all very handsome. The Mr. Sawyer is from nature and princi of braid and needle work, a piece several where he now resides about 28 years ago, Yellow Danvers and one of Red Globe. Troy, was commented on by everyone every tree on the estate which includes of Troy exhibited a large and handsome

The dahlias were beautiful and of great ces. variety, Mrs. B. F. Harding exhibiting sixteen varieties. Mrs. Norton also showed some elegant specimens. There were several hundred jars of canned goods, comprising preserves, pickles, marmalades, jellies, etc. The fruit was

large and of mammoth proportions, one even in the dark. Haines, 3d. Golden Russet—only one exhibit, G. Roberts, Jr. English Russet

—J. A. Chase, 1st; G. Roberts, 2d. Tal
of which over 18,000 pounds were grown potato weighing over four pounds, and

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. A PLEASANT OUTING-NO. I. BY W. P. A.

call an outing. Some go to the seashore business of the place ten or a dozen Ansel Holway, Alonzo Smith and Mr. resorts. others to the mountains and years ago was the manufacture of ice Worthing; butter maker, Geo. Humphlakes, while many take the opportunity and brick-making, and I presume the reys. Bartlett, W. F. Wyman. Louise Bonnie de Jersey, W. F. Wyman. Duchess, J. A. Chase, 1st; M. S. H. Rogers, 2d. Lawitenes, W. F. Wyman, 1st; G. H. Berry, it is most difficult to obtain a short jogged along the town seems to be 2d. Seckel, J. A. Chase.
Plums—Greengage, J. A.
Lombard, J. A. Chase.
Peaches—Merrill True, 1st; G. H.

Chase.

Chase.

Chase.

Chase.

Grespite from business in summer, is famous now, as also were parts of farmers and farmer's wives. With them it is apt to be one continuous round, graveyards.

Nearly every farm we has never failed to raise at least fifty and the only way to secure rest and passed appeared to have one. Tomatoes—Egg, O. Smith. Mitchell, (new), A. L. Small.
Grapes—Five lots of grapes by G. away. This we did and left the old farm to away. The morning of Sent. 12th to en-

been our privilege to take. casset, our first objective point, arriving with his wife quite extensive the youngest about two years old. Both neous-Chinese shoes, Alice there at about eleven o'clock.

of Olives; spoon made in Germany, E. Shorey; oil painting by Miss Costello E. of war Rainbow, and laid the town time in study at Berlin and in Athens. Shorey; oil painting by Miss Costello E. Rogers; three oil paintings by Mrs. Lou Newell, West Gardiner.

Newell, West Gardiner.

Fancy work—A fine lot of fancy work was on exhibition. Mrs. E. C. Briery was completed with the place unless complied with; they help at hand.

Wiscasset and foreign parts. It was also gion. Those were her palmy days, and Jerusalem and the Holy Land. The drawnwork handkerchiefs, most of the inhabitants were engaged in academy which Mr. Dinsmore teaches is drawnwork tray cloth, drawnwork cake navigation. But the embargo laid on one of the oldest institutions in the dealt a destructive blow to her business was called the Lincoln Academy. doilies. Miss C. E. Rogers, glove box, fancy basket, crochet tidy, brush case, husher. Flora E. Rogers, decorated dust that the town has never to this day retrieved its fallen fortunes.

It was said ten or twelve years ago that should the railroad projected to connect Wiscasset with Quebec by way of Point Levi be built, the commodious harbor and land-locked waters of the Sheepscot must become an entrepot between England and the Canadas, by a shorter route than would be afforded by any other port.

Just now the people of Wiscasset are The North Waldo Agricultural Society | wide awake to the scheme of connecting held their annual cattle show and fair at their town with Burnham by a narrow Unity Park, Oct. 4th and 5th. Despite gauge road, and eventually with the the threatening weather Wednesday Canadian Pacific with a broad guage. morning, a large number attended the To this end they intend to grade the road fair. Long before daylight teams be- wide enough for a third rail, in case also three grade Jerseys, all owned by A. gan to arrive with exhibits. Fat and future developments promise such a re-L. Small, and no chance for competition. working oxen, dairy and stock cows, sult. The road, as I understand, is to Poultry-Wyandotte, E. P. True, 1st. sheep and swine, geese, turkeys, ducks run through Alna, Whitefield, Windsor, Plymouth Rock and Brahmas by F. C. and hens, all happily looing, bleating, China to Albion, and thence through quacking and squealing, combining in Unity Plantation to Burnham. Mr. Corn-Yellow corn, M. S. H. Rogers, one grand chorus to awaken the sleeping Crosby of Albion, a gentlemen of wealth 1st; N. J. Libby, 2d; Wm. Maxwell & Son, denizens of Unity. The exhibition of and business enterprise, has promised to 3d. Sweet corn, W. C. Bachelder exhib- stock was fully up to that of last year. be one of four to build the road in case

and partook of the hospitalities of the house as freely extended to us by Mrs. such countless crazy work quilts, sofa Sawyer—a lady of refined manners, culcushions, as nearly tired one to gaze tivated taste and very pleasing social Pumpkins-Wm. Maxwell & Son, 1st; upon and think of the numberless stitches qualities-as by himself, and both Mr. S. E. P. True, 2d. Pie Pumpkin, N. J. in each square. Mrs. Cook of Unity, a and his charming wife did their best to make the few hours we spent at their crazy patchwork, which was beautifully house pass pleasantly, and they succeed-Mr. Sawyer is a lawyer by profession

and he has held many offices of trust and voy, Minister. O. A. True has two va- ited one of equal merit, and many others responsibility and is at the present time rieties, Clark No. 1 and New Queen, both were worthy of mention. A bedspread Collector of Customs at that port where of which took 1st preference. Wm. Max- embroidered in the finest outline work they have a fine new building. He was well & Son, two varieties, Empire State by Mrs. B. F. Harding was very hand- for many years clerk of courts and when and Early Sunrise, 1st preference. S. P. some and took 1st premium. There was the Maine State Pomological Society Roberts has 5 varieties, Early Blood, New also a handsome spread and bolster em was formed in 1873 he was made Secre-Queen, 2d preference; Early Rose, 1st broidered by Mrs. G. R. Mosher, A puff tary, and held that responsible office for Pioneer and Beauty of He- made by Mrs. Dennis Estes attracted a sixteen years and every one connected bron. J. H. Bowie, Jordan's Seedling, great deal of notice, both for its beauty with that society knows with what 1st preference; Horace Jordan, 2d; D. I. and the number of pieces it contained, fidelity, precision and neatness he kept there being over ten thousand. There the books and how the society regretted

show of mittens and stockings was not ple a methodical man, and that whatriety of Snake cucumbers. Musk melon, large, but of exceedingly fine quality. But ever men may say to the contrary is a A. C. True. Prolific marrow squash, such a quantity of laces, knit, crocheted, mighty lever to success in business. Mr. darned, and some very handsome, made Sawyer purchased the fine old estate respondent ever saw were shown by A. B. | yards in length, and eight inches wide, | and, with the exception of a few shade McCausland, two large traces, one of knit of fine thread, by Mrs. Knowles of trees in front of the dwelling, has set out seeing it, even the men stopping to ex- some two or three acres. He has a good A. Chase had 33 different varieties, W. amine and admire. The list of em-sized apple orchard, a large number of vins-J. H. Bowie took 1st preference; and handkerchiefs without number, and cold grapery which is a very nice one he G. Roberts, 2d; Wm. Maxwell & Son, 3d. all very lovely. There were only eight he showed some very fine bunches of

2d; E. P. True, 3d. Rhode Island tion, and a fire screen painted by Mrs. Mr. Sawyer has always taken a great Greenings-J. A. Chase, 1st; G. Roberts, Etta Doe Dodge was much admired and interest in fruit culture and was once a Jr., 2d; M. S. H. Rogers, 3d. Harvey drew first premium. Mrs. Bachelder of prominent exhibitor of fruit at the an-Troy had some beautiful shell baskets nual Maine State Pomological exhibits, and fancy worsted work. Mrs. Hawes but of late years the increased duties connected with his many offices have precollection of fancy needlework also Mrs. vented him from taking that active interest in the society which he would The display of cut flowers was elegant. gladly give under favorable circumstan-

As I have already intimated he is man of method, and not only fully believes in the good old doctrine of "a place for everything and everything in its place," but carries it strictly out in his daily practice. Everything in the Fall Strawberry—G. Roberts, Jr., 1st; J.
A. Chase, 2d. Hubbardston—Mrs. M.
E. Williams, 1st; J. A. Chase, 2d; Merrill True, 3d; Blue Pearmain—W. F.
Halber 1st M. S. H. Pearmain—W. F.
Halber 1 the premises was in perfect order, and toes, Beauty of Hebron, from eleven Haines, 1st; M. S. H. Rogers, 2d. Canada Reds—W. F. Haines, 1st. Snow Apple—O. Smith, 1st; J. A. Chase, 2d; M. S. H. Rogers, 2d. Powers and quality.

grown by herself in her orchard without any special protection, which were of good size and quality.

grown by herself in her orchard without and neatly whitewashed inside from sill potatoes in the lot that weighed 1½ lbs. to rafter. Every tool had a place and good size and quality.

B. P. Barker, Athara beautiful and neatly whitewashed inside from sill potatoes in the lot that weighed 1½ lbs. to rafter. was in its place so that a man could B. P. Barker, Athara beautiful and neatly whitewashed inside from sill potatoes in the lot that weighed 1½ lbs. The vegetable exhibit was unusually place his hand upon any one wanted

But we must on, and taking leave of our hospitable friends we cross that long bridge-seven-eighths of a mileover the Sheepscot into Edgecomb, where, on Folly Island, is an octagonal be increased in the near future. Ansel and where, on the shore below, is Fort swine at his farm just out of the village. Edgecomb, an elaborate work of masonry He has about fifty, including four large, constructed in 1808-9. This town was nice breeding sows. The officers of the incorporated in 1774, and named in honor creamery association are as follows: Most everybody in recent years takes of Lord Edgecomb, who was a friend to Pres., George Wing; Sec. and Treas. vacation, or what some are pleased to the American colonies. The principal Jas. F. Coffin; Directors, Chas. Wyman, farmers and farmer's wives. With them Nobleboro, for its numberless private fifty years that he has raised corn, he

away. This we did and left the old farm through Edgecomb, Nobleboro and New- by frost. In 1891 he raised 80 bushels early on the morning of Sept. 12th, to en- castle we reached Damariscotta, where from one acre, by measure. joy one of the most varied and delight- we made a short call on Mr. E. M. Dunful trips across the country it has ever bar, a prominent business man of the nearly eighty-one years of age, has been place, a member of the Maine State successful these many years in poultry Mrs. Eliza Lapham 2d; crazy, print, Mrs. Sarah Bubier, 1st; Mrs. Melvina True, 2d; log Cabin, Luetta A. Merriman. Patch work quilt, Mary Prince, 1st; Mrs. Sarah Bubier, 2d; worsted ruff, 2st; Mrs. Sarah Bubier, 2st; Mrs. Sarah Bubier, 2st; the farm in good hands-pigs, cows, and passed the night in Newcastle with "stolen nest" with sixteen smart, active Fannie Jack.
Rugs—One button rug, Nettie F. True; poultry and all, our horse sound and safe, our carriage light and easy, and we yarn rug, Mrs. G. M. Thurlow; brided rug, Mrs. Mary Chase; hooked rug, Mrs. Mary Chase; hooked rug, Mrs. Shorey. A very fine lot of domestic yarn was shown by Mrs. M. S. H. Rogers. A very handsome and serviceable foot stool, covered with burlap and worked in cross stitch was shown by Edith Small, aged 14 years.

The latin in good hands—pigs, covs, and passed the algent in recease with statent same, and passed the algent in recease with statent same, and passed the algent in recease with statent same, and passed with statent same, and passed in recease with statent same, and passed with poultry and all, our horse sound and friends formerly of Hallowell, Prof. and chickens, as many as there were eggs in we drove leisurely through the towns of one of Hallowell's talented young Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robinson, Con-Randolph, Pittaton and Dresden, to Wis- ladies he traveled in company cord, have a family of fourteen children,

James. Souvenirs from World's Fair; Wiscasset is an old historic town. At in Germany, Greece, Egypt and the Holy one time during the Revolution the Land. They were abroad two years, dia, candlestick from wood from Mount British came up the river in the sloop and spent the principal part of their were forced to comply, there being no perience and study have taken up the work of education in their native land On the conclusion of peace, however, with courage and a determination to sucan extensive business grew up between ceed. They have in their possession a large and very valuable collection of the chief mart of trade for the home re- beautiful and most interesting views of shipping in 1807, at an unfortunate time, State. It was incorporated in 1801, and

For the Maine Farmer. A CHARACTER SKETCH

BY E. B. GETCHELL.

I went out through one of the many winding lanes which lead out of the village of Hampton, Va., not long ago and an hour's tramp brought me into a region wild and savage enough to make a woodchuck or skunk lonesome and homesick. These branching roads are dotted along on either side with small cabins occupied by negroes and dogs, who are kept out of mischief by their continual employment of keeping bugs and other hair loosening tribes of vermin, which swarm on their farms, from utterly destroying them. The reader may think that I in clude the negroes in this business of fighting maggots and their kindred; it certainly looks like it. I have read the above over several times and I am confused, so I will leave the interpretation to others. Three or four miles away from the village I struck a couple of emblems of the poor whites of the old and haughty Dominion.

The house in which the two lived was of the ordinary style of to-day and back a period of more than one hundred years. As to that matter it was very much out of repair and one of the supporting posts had rotted away, causing a tip to the building painful to see. The house was divided into two rooms, kitchen and sleeping room. A piece of discolored boat sail and a bed quilt, very ragged, hung from the window of said room. The woman was dirty but good natured, and the deep chaps in her bare feet looked as if they might be painful; her face was thin, and when she worked the corners of her mouth down together the scattered junks of snuff inside her jaw, two big cords in her long neck stood out as large as a horse halter. The old man's aspect presented an

musing appearance. If I was going to guess in the matter, I should say that he had been caught up in a whirlwind, and then hove heels over head down into some brick yard, so untidy did he look. He was at work in the front yard driving oakum into the gaping seams of an overturned boat. He paused in his labor occasionally to swear, and to pull in a mad sort of way at! a large, rusty fishhook which held his pants to single suspender, and which was prodding a painful sore in his back. A table stood in the nasty kitchen betwen two windows: over the table hung a lookingglass with a knot hole in it, under which was suspended a wedge-shaped tin combcase in use fifty years ago. big horn comb rested in the case, holding snarls of long, gray hair, out of which ran skippers and other things, and gathered on a plate of cold shad left over from breakfast. The house seemed surrounded by dogs: two large curs were tormenting a wounded buzzard which was screaming about in the weeds, and whose wing had been broken. days before, by the kick of a mule While the old lady was bandaging a wen on the neck of another dog, a hog with a hot shad in his mouth, which he had grabbed from the heated stove, came squealing round the corner of the house, but she met him with a kick on the jaw, sending him to grass, and the fish into the dirt. Just the same, the shad was on the table for the noon meal. Elizabeth City.

For the Maine Farmer JOTTINGS BY OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Eli Hoyt, Madison, the present season harvested 60 bushels of very nice pota rows thirteen rods long. There were

"balanced ration" for beef oxen will be discussed in the Maine Farmer feeders column the coming winter.

The Skowhegan Jersey Creamery is having an exceptionally favorable season. The capacity of the factory is to block house erected shortly before 1812. Holway is using the buttermilk for

bushels to the acre, unless in two or After a short and pleasant ride three cases when the crop was shortened Mrs. Roxana Williams, Embden, nov

ly in foreign countries, notably these are unbroken families

A Ruddy Glow

on cheek and brow is evidence that the

body is getting proper nourishment. When this glow of health is absent assimilation is wrong, and health is letting down.

Scott's Emulsion

taken immediately arrests waste, regardless of the cause. Consumption must yield to treatment that stops waste and builds flesh anew. Almost as palatable as milk. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists



picks out a 5% horse blanket every time; he knows that it keeps him warmer and his master soon learns that it lasts longer and costs less than the other kinds. Made in 250 styles. Ask your dealer for them.

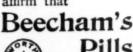
WM. AYRES & SONS, Philadelphia.

12 foot Galvanized GEARED AND FREIGHT

d. This us heard of price is for purposes and will probably not re long. No farmer should let the o pass to get a mill for grinding, pumping, sawing, etc., at such a price. 8-foot mill for pumping only, \$25 and freight. Send for special circular and advise us your wants. All supplies such as Pumps, Tanks, Pips Pittings, etc., for complete systems carried in stock and furnished at low prices.

SMITH & WINCHESTER, 2-12 Hartfer BOSTON, MASS.

"When millions affirm that





are the great remedy for Bilious and Nervous Disorders, it becomes almost a duty to give them a trial.

Oils, Sponges, Chamois etc., etc. -THE-FULLER DRUG STORE,

Augusta E. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Re Estate. 170 Water St., Augusta, Me.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE

UNLIKEANYOTHER HOUSEHOLD USE.

Was originated and first prescribed by AN OLD FAMILY PHYSICIAN in 1810. Could a remedy without real merit have survived over eighty years? morit have survivou or deeperation Generation after Generation Have Used It, For INTERNAL as much as EXTERNAL use, is Boothing, Healing, Pusatrating. Once used abrange and calors say "On't sell any other though a boothing the same of Every Mother Anadyse Linimes And House for Croug-Sore Throat, Tonsilitis, Colic, Cuia, Stops Pain, Cramps, Inflammation Curse Conghe, Asthma. Catarrh, I Morbus, For Muscular Rheumatism, Joints, Strains, best remedy made. I Readerby. Morbus. For Muscular Recommendation Inhals for Nervou Joins, Strains, best remody made. Inhals for Nervou Headache. Full particulars sent free. Sold everywhere Headache. Full particulars sent free. Sold everywhere Headache. Sold I you can't get it send to us rise. Sold New Oct. Sol

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jelly is fir FROMAC one pint spoonfuls and let it utes and a six tables six eggs. nearly be cold and l pint whip one pint spoonfuls

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pineapple up; then

sugar an Soak one water for chocolate move from it with on into a forthours, and MARASO eggs, ten sheets gel quarter p the peel the volks by degree the gelati beaten to

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A beaut recent cou curtain w length m Among th frequent pearance on water. BREAD bread dos sugar, one butter, tw or any oth together deep tin d baked. B until done BROWN of sweet i spoonfuls of soda, o one egg. can, well

Cover and bake one POTATO of butter, and six ou and mashe one lemo more acid be put in together, the mixto moderate APPLE large sou small cupi grate it, to Break int and beat hour. Ta

bowl, as in Heap this fine smooth —Detroit An artic is within the are willing supply a r portunity, feet room oring. H room agre satisfactor pleasant tion of tor

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Hill's Tablets

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.:

DEAR SIR:—I have been using your cure for tobeco habit, and found it would do what you claim for it. I used ten cents worth of the strongest chewing tobacco a day, and from one to five cigars; or I would smoke from ten to forty pipes of tobacco. Have chewed end smoked for twenty-five years, and two packages if your Tablets cured me so I have no desire for it.

B. M. JAYLORD, Leslie, Mich.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.:—GENTLEMEN:—Some time ago I sent for \$1.00 worth of your Tablets for Tobacco Habit. I received hem all right and, although I was both a heavy smoker and chewer, by did the work in less than three days. I am cured.

Truly yours, MATHEW JOHNSON, P. O. Box 45.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.:—GENTLEMEN:—It gives me pleasure to speak a word of praise for your Tablets. My son was strongly addicted to the use of liquor, and through a friend, I was led to try your Tablets. He was a heavy and constant drinker, but after using your Tablets but three deeps he quit drinking, and will not touch liquor of any kind. I have writed four month before writing ou, in order to know the cure was permanent. Yours truly, MES. HELEN MORRISON.

idloman's Department.

SOME PRACTICAL RECIPES FOR JEL-LIES.

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RNAL uses, e used always other kind, re Johnson's minent in the Croup, Coldas and Burzs, ody or Limb, tids, Cholera e Back, Sus, for Nervous e very where, it send to us. Boston, Mass.

Jelly, however, is either good or ensult only in stiff sticky masses suitable only to add to the kitchen waste.

PINEAPPLE JELLY. Pare and cut a large ripe pineapple into quarters, remove the hard core from the centre and cut the quarters of pineapple into fine slices. Dissolve one pound sugar in one pint of cold water and the juice of one lemon, pour it over the pineapple, cover and let it stand for two hours. Chop the eyes and core of nineapple very fine put eves and core of pineapple very fine, put m with one pint of water on a saucethem with one pint of water on a sauce-pan over the fire and boil slowly one-half hour; when cold strain them and add the liquid to the pineapple. In the meantime clarify two ounces gelatine; then drain the pineapple in a sieve, wipe then drain the pineapple in a sieve, wipe meantime clarify two ounces gelatine; then drain the pineapple in a sieve, wipe the slices dry and lay them on a plate.

CARE OF HER CROWNING GLORY. How Woman May Keep Her Hair Presenta ble Till Old Age.

OME PRACTICAL RECIPES FOR JEL-LIES.

This is the time of the year when the guident housewife prepares her winter

This is the time of the year when the guident housewife prepares her winter successful jelly making is an art which requires much care and attention to details, and one reason why so many failures are recorded is that some cooks imagine that jelly making can be guessed at and sufficiently acceptable results obtained, as in so many other branches of tained, as in so many other branches of the scale work.

Jelly, however, is either good or entirely bad, and half successful efforts result only in stiff sticky masses suitable only to add to the kitchen waste.

Jelly to be good should be perfectly clear, not too sweet, and firm enough to hold together when intended for immediate use.

If it is prepared a few hours before the time for serving it is of course far more appetizing than that which is put away for winter use. Yet many house-keepers regard jelly only as among the store room supplies destined to last through winter's frosts.

One of the most important factors in the preparation of jelly is a good jelly bag, which is made as follows:

Take three-quarters of a yard of white fiannel and make a bias bag. This is done by taking the fiannel on the bias, sewing the bottom and side together to a point, cutting even and hemming. Sew a string on each end of the hem. Pour the jelly through the bag into a large bowl, and pour that which runs through first back again into the bag. Repeat this until the jelly runs through lear.

PINEAPPLE JELLY. Pare and cut a large ripe pineapple into quarters, re-identification in the processing of the description of the strength of the hair well to get it free of tangles, to distribute the dust it may hold and also to excite the scalp. Then pour into the hair an ounce of diluted sleohol or two ounces of bay rum or any convenient to clean the large ripe pineapple into quarters, re-identification in the personation of oil is sufficiently copious to mat the hair, the head should washed at least once as week. Women who sweep, work in clothing, chemical, tobacco, feather and food factories; openical, tobacco, feather and

BRIBING A CHILD.

then drain the pineapple in a sieve, wipe the slices dry and lay them on a plate. Let the pineapple syrup run through filtering paper or napkin and mix it with the clarified gelatine; also let the juice of two oranges and one lemon run through filtering paper and add it to the jelly: place jelly form in cracked ice; pour a few spoonfuls of jelly into the form and when hard put in a layer of pineapple. Continue until all is used up; then cover the form, put some ice on top of form and let it remain until jelly is firm.

Fromage Rayarous Au Cape. Pour through the sices when we do ourselves. Yet as soon as they are old enough to understand anything they may be greatly helped, or himon top of form and let it remain until jelly is firm.

FROMAGE BAVAROIS AU CAFE. Pour one pint boiling milk over four tablespoonfuls freshly ground coffee, cover and let it stand five minutes; then strain through a fine cloth. Soak one ounce gelatine in a little cold water for fifteen minutes and add it to the coffee milk with six tablespoonfuls sugar and the yolks of six eggs. Stir this over the fire until it nearly boils; then remove and when cold and beginning to thicken stir in one pint whipped cream, turn into a form and pack in cracked ice two hours.

FROMAGE BAVAROIS AU THE. Pour one pint boiling milk over two tablespoonfuls of the best black or green tea; cover, and let it stand five minutes; then strain and finish the same as fromage Bavarois au café.

FROMAGE BAVAROIS AU CAFE. Pour one pint boiling milk over two tablespoonfuls of the best black or green tea; cover, and let it stand five minutes; then strain and finish the same as fromage Bavarois au café.

FROMAGE BAVAROIS AU CAFE. Pour one pint boiling milk over two tablespoonfuls of the best black or green tea; cover, and let it stand five minutes; then they are old enough to understand anything they may be greatly helped, or hindered, in doing it. "It is time for Charlie to go to bed now" ought to be end in the greatly belped, or hindered, in doing it. "It is time for Charlie to go to bed now" ought to be end, in doing it. "It is time for Charlie to go to bed now" ought to be end, in doing it. "It is time for Charlie to go to bed now" ought to be end, in doing it. "It is time for Charlie to go to bed now" ought to be end, in doing it. "It is time for Charlie to go to bed now" ought to be end, in doing it. "It is time for Charlie to go to bed now" ought to go to bed on witheout difficulty. But just as we ourselves

Houng Folks' Column.

THE SHUT-EYE TRAIN.

Come, my little one, with me!
There are wondrous sights to see
As the evening shadows fall;
In your pretty cap and gown,
The Shoulder train—
"Ting,—aling!" the bell it goeth,
"Toot-a toot!" the whistle bloweth,
And we hear the warning call:
"All aboard for Shut-Eye Town!"

Over hill and over plain
Soon will speed the Shut-Eye train!
Through the blue where bloom the stars
And the Mother Moon looks down
We'll away
To land of fay—
Oh, the sights that we shall see there!
Come, my little one, with me there—
Tis a goodly train of cars—
All aboard for Shut-Eye Town!

Swifter than the wild bird's flight,
Through the realms of fleecy light
We shall speed and speed away!
Let the Night in envy frown—
How wroth she be!
To the Bylow-land above us,
To the Bylow-folk who love us
Let us hasten while we may—

Let us hasten while we may— All aboard for Shut-Eye Town!

Shut-Eye Town is passing fair-Golden dreams await us there;
We shall dream those dreams, my dear,
Till the Mother Moon goes down—
See unfold
Delights untold!
And in those mysterious places
We shall see beloved faces
And beloved voices hear
In the grace of Shut-Eye Town!

Heavy are your eyes, my sweet,
Weary are your little feetNestle closer up to me
In your pretty cap and gown;
Don't detain
The Shut Eye train!
"Ting-a-ling!" the bell it goeth,
"Toot-a-toot!" the whistle bloweth—
Oh, the sights that we shall see!
All aboard for Shut-Eye Town!

lungs.

Mrs. Hemans' famous poem Casabianca
was a favorite with me when a lad. I surpassed in this style, said: "Oh, that delighted in repeating it. But as I is nothing! We have a hen and we put waved my hand with a sesture that took her on the nest every night, and next in the entire school-room, demanding, morning the nest is just full of eggs, and "The boy, oh! where was he?" and suggesting that "his fragments strewed the

Casabianeas. It is a rainity that status high in the history and government of the island. I found them to be of the same blood as my youthful hero. And from some of them I learned the boy's sion of a new hat, and was very proud of the acquisition, which she critically

ever, the work of "pillage" went on, and the sunken warships were explored. Cases of ammunition were found with sabers, church ornaments, and a magnifi-cent sword which some have thought might be the sword of the brave Capt. might be the sword of the brave Capt. Casabianca, and for which a Parisian collector offered twenty-five hundred francs. But the enterprise was not successful; the returns were insufficient; the wreckage was abondoned, and once again the three thousand braves, with the admiral, the captain and young Giacomo, hold undisputed possession of their watery sepulcher. To-day the boy hero is held as a hero indeed by hundreds of thousands of boys and girls to whom Mrs. Hemans' verses are familiar, and the French government has just given to one of its new war-boats the honored name of Casabianca.

AT A KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL.

A little boy, five years old, presented his teacher with a bouquet, and upon re-ceipt of it she asked him if he had arranged the flowers, and he replied:
"Grandma made the bouquet for me."
The teacher then said: "Well, your
grandma has nice taste." "Oh, no," he

grandma has nice taste." "Oh, no," he responded, "she can't taste at all; all her teeth are out."

Every Friday we select a subject to be discussed the following Friday, and on one occasion, after a lengthy explanation in simple language, of what constituted a quadruped and what a biped, the little folk decided they would each take a guadruped for the part Friday and a quadruped for the next Friday, and in the meantime find out all they could about it, and a cow, horse, dog, cat, bear, Don't detain
The Shut-Eye train!
"Ting-a-ling" the bell it goeth.
On, the sights that we shall see!
All aboard for Shut-Eye Town!

CASABIANCA.

True Story of the Hero of Mrs. Hemans' Famous Poem.

Casabianca was a hero; he was really more of a hero than we were led to believe in our school days when we spouted: "The boy stood on the burning came in one morning full of the fact that ed: "The boy stood on the burning came in one morning full of the fact that deck," with all the vigor of our youthful lungs.

came in one morning full of the fact that he had for his lunch a hard boiled egg that his little bantam hen had laid,

we make cake and all kinds of good things of them."

One of our girls, three years old, who gesting that "his fragments strewed the sea." I was troubled by Casabianca's blind disobedience, and wondered what kind of a father he could have had that he seemed to fear him even more than he feared the flames, as he cried out appealingly: "My father, must I stay?" I knew what my father would have thought of me, if I had stood near a firer and got my clothes singled.

Yet I liked the fellow; and although I was not in the habit of playing with that kind of boy, Casabianca was one of my youthful heroes.

Some months ago, while rambling through Corsica, I found a large clan of Casabiancas. It is a family that stands high in the history and government of

history.

#His name was Giacomo Jocante Casabianca. He was born in 1779, in Vescorato, Corsica. His father, Louis de Casabianca, was at once a brave officer and profound politician. Capt. Casabianca was very young when he entered the nawy, he was speedly distinguished elevation.

The street is the start of the street should be given as the start of the street should be given as the street is the start of the street should be given as the street should be given as

careful investigation to to our responsi-ity and the merits of our Tablets.

TREATMONDER Double Chloride of Gold Tablets

edge of the patient, who will voluntarily stop smoking or chewing in a few days DRUNKENESS and MORPHINE HADIT can be cured at home, and with the patient, by the use of our SPECIAL FORMULA GOLD CURE TAFLETS. During treatment patients are allowed the free use of Liquer or Norphine until such time as they shall voluntarily give them up.

We send particulars and pamphlet of testimonials free, and shall be glad to place sufferers from any of these habits in communication with persons who have been cured by the use of our TABLETS.

HILL'S TABLETS are for sale by all FIRST-CLASS druggists at \$1.00 per package.

If your druggist does not keep them, enclose us \$1.00 and we will send you, by return mail a package of our Tablets.

Write your name and address plainly, and state whether Tablets are for Tobacco, Morphine or Liquor Habit.

Liquor Habit.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED into purchasing any of the various nostrums that are being offered for sale. Ask for HILL'S TABLETS and take no other Manufactured only by -THE-

OHIO CHEMICAL CO., 51, 53 & 55 Opera Block,

LIMA, OHIO.

THE ONIO CHEMICAL CO:—GENTLEMEN:—Your Tablets have performed a mirade in my case.

I have used morphine, hypodermically, for seven years, and have been cured by the use of two packages of your Tablets, and without any effort on my part.

Address all Orders to BESPONSIBLE THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO., 51, 53 and 55 Opera Block. LIMA, OHIO.

The Trade and individuals supplied by addressing Chas. K. Partridge, Augusta, Sole Wholesale Agent for the State of Maine.



Dr. Ransophier Electro Magnetic Appliance, an instant relief for all aches and pains. Can be applied to any part of the person easily; never gets out of order. Stops headache in 2 minutes, relieves nervousness, and produces balmy sleep, stops neuralgic pains; relieves Rheumatism, Heart Troubles, Sciatica, Kidney, Bladder, and Liver Ailments; in fact, all diseases, no matter of how long standing, can be helped or cured by this Magnetic appliance.

Quickens Blood, renews Youth and Vigor far more effectively they are medicine to be selected. more effectively than any medicine to be taken in-ternally; indorsed by eminent physicians. Price, \$2.00. If your druggist does not have them, they will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price. Descriptive circular sent on application. Address,

BOSTON MAGNETIC CO., 19 West St. - - Boston, Mass.

The highest grade of salt ever produced for Fan household and dairy purposes is

Worcester !

It's salt, pure salt and nothing but salt. It isn't so subject to hardening from dampness as

> Nash, Whiton & Co., New York.



LANE'S MEDIGINE

'Cured Bleeding Lungs." HARTFORD, CONN., March 14, 1891.



DEAR SIRS: I have been afflicted son three years with a bad cough, which caused cough, which caused bleeding of my lungs. I have tried various medicines without any permanent relief. I was recommended to try Adam-on's Botanie Cough Balsam, which I did. and am permanent relief. I
was recommended to
try Adam-on's Botanie Cough Balsam,
which I did, and am
pleased to state to you
that it afforded me im-

that it afforded me imnediate relief. I would not be without your Balsam under any consideration.
Yours respectfully.
OGDEN ADAMS.

For sale by all druggists. Trial bottles, 10c Regular sizes, 35c. and 75c.

STRENGTH, VITALITY, MANHOOD. "Star



Debilly, and all Diseases and Weakness of Man, CURES Consultation in person or by letter. Prospectus, with testimonials, FREE. Large book, THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, OR SELF-PRESERVATION, THE PRIZE ESSAY, 300 pp., 125 invaluable prescriptions, full gilt, only 1.00 by mail, double scaled, secure from observation. Dr. Parker's works are the best on the subject treated ever published, and have an enormous sale throughout this country and England. Read them now and learn to be STRONG, VIGOROUS and MANLY. HEAL THYSELF.—Medical Review.

CONSUMPTION

The poor old cierk was summoned to the banker's presence, and asked to explain. He burst into tears and acknowledged his guilt.

Strong nerves, sweetaleep, good appetite, healthy digestion, and best of all, PURE BLOOD, are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Beecham's Pills with a drink of water, mornings.

SURELY CURED.

To the Editor.—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above maned disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send, the plant to look over old papers and correspondence in search of treasures. Price range 's of acent to \$5.00 for each stamp, send for price list, which also contains a description of the early issues and will enable you to identify the stamps.

Seecham's Pills with a drink of water, mornings.





MRS. CLARA PREO. For several years
I have been troubled with my stomach, and before Bunch formed 2 in my

Groder's Syrup Doctors large bunch formed advised in my side, and I worried a great deal about myself. Side. me to be Several doctors ad Operated vised me to be operated upon, but a friend advised me to take

Groder's Groder's Syrup, Syrup
removed
the
Bunch
without
the use
of a
kpife.

Wroder's yyrup,
and by so doing I
was spared of a
surgical operation.
I had no appetite,
was dizzy, sour
stomach, constipated, headache,
and my liver caused
me untold agony
Groder's Syrup has
cured me, and I am
willing to testify to
its merits.

Mrs. CLARA PREO.

Mrs. CLARA PREO, Waterville, Me.

·Hope"

knife.

And Other Songs, BY LURA BELL,

One of the finest of our local writers. A charming book of poems, suitable for a gift Contains many RARE GEMS.

Price 40 cents only. J. Frank Pierce's, Augusta.

U. S. Postage Stamps.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Sept. 24, 1893. Arrangement of Trains in Effect Sept. 24, 1893.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.15 A.

M., 1.20, 111.00 P. M., via Brunswick and
Augusta, and 1.15 P. M., via Lewiston and
Winthrop; leave Brunswick 8.20, 2.20 P. M.,
11.40 A.M., (night); leave Bath 7.15, 10.55
A. M., 1.20 P. M. and 112.00 Midnight; leave
Lewiston, (upper) 2.35 P. M.; leave Lewiston
(lower) 6.50 A.M., 1.25 and 11.30 P.M.; leave
Gardiner 9.25 A. M., 3.20 P. M., 11.25 A. M.;
leave Augusta, 9.33 A.M., 3.42 P. M., 11.55
A. M. Leave Skowhegan 8.35 A. M., and 1.40
P. M.; leave Waterville 6.05 and 7.15 (mixed)
10.20 A. M., 4.30 P. M.

FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK CO:
Leave Bangor for Elsworth and Mt. Desert
Ferry and Bar Harbor 7.00 and 8.15 A. M.,
7.00 P.M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A.M., 1.45 and
7.10 P.M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A.M., 1.45 and
7.10 P.M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A.M., 1.45 and

leave Bangor for Ellsworth and Mt. Desert Ferry and Bar Harbor 7:00 and 8.15 A. M. 7.00 P.M.; for Bucksport 7:30 A.M., 1.45 and 7.10 P.M.

A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. for Lewiston, Waterville and Farmington. Evening trains leave Portland at 5.10 P. M. for Lewiston; 5.05 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath, Augusta, and Waterville

The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter, Dover and Foxcroft and Bucksport, and night trains run every night between Boston, Bangor, and Mt. Desert Fy., connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston, Bath and Rockland, and by waiting at junction points, for Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings, and for Belfast, Dexter and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings, and for Belfast, Dexter and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings, and for Belfast, Dexter and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY STATIONS: Leave St. John 6.25 A. M., 10.40 P. M., leave Houlton 11.30 A. M., 8.30 P. M.; leave St. Stephen 7.30, A.M., 9.50 P.M.; leave Vanceboro 12.15 and 10.00 A.M. and 230 P. M.; leave St. For P. M.; leave Bar Harbor 18.00 and 11.00 A. M., 2.05 and 4.5.5 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.46, 9.50 A.M., 4.5.6 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor 18.00 and 11.00 A. M., 2.05 A.M., 2.05 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor 18.00 and 11.00 A. M., 2.05 A.M., 2.05 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor 18.00 and 11.00 A. M., 2.00 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 2.25 P. M.; leave Belfast 7.20 A.M., 1.15 and 3.55 P.M.; leave Skowhegans, 9.36, 1.10 A.M., 2.25 P. M.; leave Belfast 7.20 A.M., 1.15 and 3.55 P.M.; leave Belfast 7.20 A.M., 1.15 and 3.55 P.M.; leave Belfast 7.40 A.M., 1.15 and 3.55 P.M.; leave Brunswick, 7.40, 10.52; 11.11 A.M., 4.18, 4.48, 11.30 P. M.; leave Lewiston (lower) 6.50, 10.40 A.M., 11.30 P. M.; leave Lewiston (lower) 6.50, 10.40 A.M., 11.30 P. M.; leave Bart 7.15, 10.55 A.M., 4.05 P.M.; leave Lewiston, connecting for and form and st. John, connecting for and form and st. John, connecting for and form and st. John, connecting for and form and st. J

PAYSON TUCKER, F. E. BOOTHBY, Vice Pres. & Gen'l Man, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't, Sept. 20, 1893.

FOR BOSTON!



Kennebec,

which leaves Gardiner at 3, Richmond 4 and Bath at 6 P. M., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

RETURNING, will leave Boston, Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings at 6 o'clock, Remember that we are now selling round trip tickets good for remainder of season at greatly reduced rates.

JAS. B. DRAKE, President.

JAS. B. DRARE, Frequent ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent, Augusta. HIRAM FULLER, Agent, Hallowell. W. J. TURNER, Agent, Gardiner.

Will \$500 Help You Out? If so, you offer you the Sole Agency for an article that is Wanted in Every Home and Indespensible in Every Office, something that SELIS AT SIGHT. Other articles sell rapidly at Double the Price, though not answering the purpose half so well. You can make from \$500 to \$700 in three months, introducing it, after which it will bring A steady, Liberal Income, if properly attended to. Laddes do as well as men, in town or country. Don't Miss this Chance. Write at ouce to J. W. JONES, Manager, Springfield, Ohio.

SARSAPARILLA Full Sized Bottles 67c.

-THE-FULLER DRUG STORE, Augusta, Maine.



EYE CLASSES,

SPECTACLES PARTRIDGE'S ESTABLISHED IN 1833. Published every Thursday, by Badger & Manley,

AUGUSTA, MAINE. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1893.

TERMS.

\$2.00 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.50 IF NOT PAID WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING

For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-ons and seventy-two cents for each subse-

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

C. S. AYER is now calling upon our sub Mr. J. W. Kellogo is now calling upon our

From the heavy passenger and freight trains on the Maine Central, it is evident this but in all countries, should live to a subsequent sailing of the Valkyrie could that business on the road is picking up.

The Damariscotta Herald newspaper and job printing office, established by Dunbar Brothers in 1876, and since conducted by them, has been purchased by J. P. Ogier of Camden, who took possession on Monday.

United States he refers to the Charter Oak as at Providence, and to the march of Burgoyne down the valley of the Mohawk. He has lived in America long farmer's family do not, as a rule, remain yards, which distance could be easily esenough, off and on, to know better. them for some other pursuit. Such are The Farmer last week was the only

the excellent inaugural address of Presi-

dent Harris of the State College, made at

the Field Day exercises. It was an address well worthy the widest circulaplaced a notice on the bank doors to this millwrights, riggers, calkers, slaters and owes the people \$36,000; the people owe 12,000 of them who died in Massachubusted; when they pay we'll pay." This

is the true philosophy of many of the

recorded during the past few months. The plumbers of Portland are con pelled to register to the board of health now in order to prevent unsanitary plumbing. The city ordinance require that all plumbers shall be registered, and that the plans of all work done by them, excepting repairs on old jobs, shall be filed in the office of the board

Our old friend Mr. John H. Owen, for merly of Hallowell, but for the past six age age at death was over fifty-one. Of style. Whistles, guns and bombs greet years Cashier of the Charles City (Ia.) this class the longest-lived were the edher. She was the winner of the first National Bank, has just been promoted judges and justices, proverbially celebra-race in the great international match. to the presidency of the the bank. Mr. ted for their great years. They lived on Official summary of the race: Course 15 Owen has shown himself to be one of the the average sixty-four years, and led all miles to leeward and windward and remost public-spirited, energetic citizens the trades and professions except the turn: of the place, always on the look-out for farmers, over sixty-five, and those de. the city's interests. Maine men of that nominated as gentlemen, sixty-eight, the character always make their mark both highest average age attained by any of at home and abroad. the classes. The deaths in only six dif-

Trouble is ahead for the towns delinquent in the collection and payment of the dog tax to the State. Three hundred and eighty-one towns have collected the tax and turned it over to the State, amounting to \$31,270. One hundred and forty-one towns are delinquent. The law requires that the tax should have been paid the State before September 1st. The State Treasurer will put these cases in the hands of the Attorney during the thirty-four years being only a General for collection and the validity little above fifty-nine. Of the profes of the law will promptly be tested in the

Chicago has been justly proud of her ing only about twenty-three, then came "white city," that will long live in the the professors, well over fifty-seven memories of those who have walked its years; then the lawyers, fifty-six years; ingly great advantage that the Vigilant palace streets. But as the time approach- then the physicians, over fifty-five years; es for closing the show, the managers public officers, fifty-five. Sheriffs, conrealize that they have a "white elephant" stables, and policemen died at the averon their hands. Some one suggests that age age of fifty-three, while editors and instead of being taken down, which reporters were gathered into the tomb would be a very slow and costly process. before they had completed their fortythey be burned, furnishing a final grand ctacular exhibition. It is sad to were also short, hardly reaching thirty think that this wonderful city by the nine years on the average, and dentists lake is to have a surer doom than that were cut down at an average age of forwhich befell Pompeii. Even the lagoons ty-two. The artists also died early, their will go back to marshes, and the grandaverage age being forty-four years. est effort of modern times will be only a The musicians lived only to forty-two. memory.

Prof. Jordan of the Minneapolis public clerks come next after the professional schools, with the aid of a number of men, and one of the classes included physicians, has made a discovery that ought to have been made long ago. The Professor states that physicians who sixty-eight years. The bankers, who have investigated the causes of sickness lived on the average to more than fiftyin the lower grades of public schools nine years, were the longest lived of say that nine-tenths of it comes from this class, and then came bank officers, stomach troubles, and that it is the di-nearly fifty-six; merchants, over fifty rect result of having children in school four; booksellers, about fifty-three from 7.30 in the morning until 1.30 in manufacturers, fifty-two, and inn-keepers the afternoon without giving them a and brokers, fifty years. chance to get anything to eat. finement also tells upon the teachers. the telegraphers, who died at the aver-As a result of these investigations the age age of twenty-eight. Clerks and superintendent will abolish the one ses- bookkeepers also died early, at the age sion plan in these two grades, and will of thirty-six. Railroad agents and coninstitute the old two sessions.

The first number has just been issued The first number has just been issued of a monthly periodical, called "The apothecaries at forty-two, while saloon and restaurant keepers were put to final issued by authority of the Maine Central Railroad. It is the active mechanics in shops, and the printed at Portland, and the publishers laborers, of no special trades, the aver-Manley. Ten thousand copies will be and issued gratuitously every month. The distinctive features of the monthly are Maine Central portraits, orders, equipment, questions, trainmen's lists, shop news, and time tables. The tillers, fifty-eight years. full time tables will be corrected monthly, and the simple compact form in which they are presented will, we have no doubt, prove of great convenience. Considerable space will be given the interests of the State of Maine, by giving to the public each month an illustration of some beautiful bit of Maine scenery. The first page of the initial number gives a fine picture of Bar Harbor, and further of the Furmer, has been quite ill for the course was shaped. The run to the on we have an elegant and correct por several days, but our readers will be glad second mark was without incident, extrait of the President of the road, Hon. Arthur Sewall. Spice is given to the he is on the up grade, and hopes to be freshen and the Vigilant gradually inwork by a humorous department. This is just the work that has been sought for by the public, and we wish the pubrs the fullest success. On accoun of the special field it cultivates and of the special next it will be a most ature. Our to call and contribution to our agricultural liter-ature. Our farmer friends are invited

THE LENGTH OF HUMAN LIFE.

These facts which were carefully comoiled in Massachusetts are undoubtedly defended the American cup, and won a true of Maine as well. During the space great triumph over the English yacht of thirty-four years and eight months Valkyrie. In the preliminary there died in the State of Massachusetts Thursday, there was almost a dead 161,801 men of over twenty years of age, calm, at which time the indications were whose occupations were specified in the quite favorable for the English craft registry of their decease. The average but on the second trial, Saturday, it was age at which they died was fifty-one plainly evident that all the American years. The number is so great and the vessel needed was a stiff breeze, and period covered is so long that by the with this she was a sure winner. study of the classification of the employ- race took place off Sandy Hook, N. Y. ment of those dead we can get a very and was witnessed by thousands and fair idea of the comparative ages at thousands of people. which men in different occupations, and swept away by death.

half years, and they made up more than

rule, too, do not, to any great degree, in-

The class next to the farmers in the

the average age of all the classes togeth-

er. Of all these out-door trades the ship

carpenters showed the highest age-more

than fifty-nine-and the slaters, who pur-

sue a dangerous calling, the lowest-

about forty. The average age of all the

others of these trades, except the stone-

fifty-one, and above the average of all the

ferent occupations were at an age on an

average above sixty. They were, first,

the gentlemen, sixty-eight; second, the

farmers, sixty-five; third, the judges,

sixty-four; fourth, the light-house keep

ers, sixty-three: fifth, the basket-makers

sixty-one; and sixth, the pilots, sixty.

In some countries clergymen are the

longest-lived, but in Massachusetts they

fell below all these six classes, the aver

age age of the 1,100 of them who died

sional men, those set down as students

died at the earliest age, the average be-

seventh year. The lives of comedians

and teachers died at about the same age.

under this head, that of gentlemen, ex-

ceeded all others in its average, over

year, and will leave for his new field of

Mr. Z. A. Gilbert, agricultural editor

We are indebted to Senator Hale for

The merchants, financiers, agents and

Next to the active mechanics abroad

are retained upon the farm.

On Saturday, over a 30-mile course, off in an ordinary healthy community, are Sandy Hook lightship, in a light to moderate westerly breeze and a rolling sea It is noticeable that of all who died the the chosen cup defender defeated Lord cultivators of the earth attained the high- Dunraven's Valkyrie by 5 minutes 48 est average age, about sixty-five and a seconds corrected time.

The American vacht Vigilant has ably

The race was not a particularly excit a fifth of the total number. We all ing one after the first hour, for the Vigiknow why farmers as a class, not only in lant then established a lead which no

ripe old age. They enjoy good air and overcome. are free from many of the cares :hat be-The preparatory gun boomed at 11.25. set those living in cities, to say nothing and both racers went to the northward of the constant noise and excitement of the flagship, heading west on the which destroys the nerves and racks the starboard tack. At twelve minutes from system. It is rarely that a farmer dies the start the men and women, boys and pefore his head is gray. Farmers, as a girls thereabouts had the satisfaction of seeing the American boat gradually In Godwin Smith's history of the dulge in alcoholic beverages. One im-though slowly, drawing away from her portant fact must be taken into consid- formidable rival. At 12h, 12m, the eration concerning the farmer and his yachts being about five miles on their age, which is that the weaklings of the course, the Vigilant had a lead of of 250 on the farm after attaining an age fitting timated.

The Vigilant now had a clear lead of paper in the State that published in full sent to the cities to choose a trade or a one-quarter of a mile, and the "boys" profession, and only the strong and could shout with great satisfaction. The healthy ones who are fitted for the work Vigilant was spinning out her lead in magnificent shape, so that at 12h. 50m., just one hour and twenty-five minute average of life is that class called "ac- from the starting gun, she had a good tive mechanics abroad." such as brick- mile to her credit. In fact, for about 20 The cashier of a bank in Arizona makers, carpenters, masons, tanners, minutes, the American was seemingly moving three feet to her rival's two. The "This bank has not busted. It stonecutters, but the average age of the Vigilant's balloon jibtopsail was doing great work-much better than the Valit \$55,000. It is the people who are setts during the period mentioned was kyrie's-and each had the same breeze. much below that of the farmers. It When they rounded the turn, it took was only about fifty-two and three-quar- the Vigilant just two hours, 25 minutes failures and suspensions that have been ter years, a little over a year more than and 50 seconds, and the Valkyrie two hours, 35 minutes and 50 seconds to make the run of 15 miles to leeward. difference of eight minutes and six sec onds, which was really the gain of the Vigilant. The course from the outer turn had no windward work in it, and

was really one long reach to the finish. cutters and the brickmakers, was about The Vigilant bowled homeward in great shape. She could not be mistaken, as the sunlight once in a while struck her white sides, which shot back tellcome the professional men, whose aver- tale reflections. She crossed the line in

> The second race come off on Monday. and there was another sweeping victory

The course was a triangular one, ter miles to a leg. At the start the wind was light from the southwest. The first leg was to be a dead beat to the windward, the second run with wind on the starboard quarter, and the third a broad reach on the port tack.

When the echo of the starting gun fired at 11.25, had died away both yachts put down their helms, shot up into the wind and darted for the line, the American about five seconds ahead and a little to the windward. Both of them hoisted their jib topsails as they crossed, the Valkyrie an intermediate and the Vigenjoyed by having the weather guage of her antagonist, the English cutter walked right through the American boat's lee, and gained more than three lengths in the first ten minutes. Both yachts seemed to be pointing equally high, but the Vigilant's people were pinching too much, for her head sails were shivering in the breeze, while the weather leech of

The sails of the Valkyrie were wrapped full and she seemed to be outfooting her rival with ease. By noon the wind had freshened considerably and the American boat accordingly began to hold her own. At 12.05 the Valkyrie was forced to take in her jib topsail, but the Vigilant held ceived complete returns from few counon to hers. This heeled over the Amerities, what they have indicate a falling can boat considerably, while the Englishman seemed to stand up as stiff as a ouse. The Vigilant rapidly closed the gap between herself and the Valkyrie, is no when it looked as though she were going to pass her to windward. The Valkyrie went on the port tack at 12.07.

the topsail lay back at times.

At 12.16 the Vigilant, heeling well ver to the leeward, was forced to ta The shortest lived of their class wer in her jibtopsail. Both yachts now gan to watch each other closely. rivals held each other quite close beating. At 12.48 the Valkyrie went the starboard tack, followed by ductors departed this life on the average Vigilant one minute later. Again at about forty years, and druggists and tacked at 12.45, followed immediate by the Valkyrie. At 12.58 the Valkyrie stood off to the southward on the starboard tack, while the Vigilant stood in age of both being a little short of forty eight. Of the first class the longest lived were the coopers, their average age at death being about fifty-nine years. Next to them, total abstinence people will be surprised to learn, came the dishand two minutes and 35 seconds later. At 1.10 the Valkyrie came bounding Mr. John R. Boardman, General Secrealong for the mark, having gone on the tary of the Y. M. C. Association at starboard tack, passing it also to port, Gardiner, has been called to a similar one minute and 20 seconds later. Both position in Auburn, at a salary of \$800 a yachts eased their sheets as they rounded

a fresh breeze on the starboard quarter.

setting their big jibtopsails as soon as

creased her lead. In the run on the sec-

ond leg from the first to the second

with the white sloop greeted her, and people on the decks yelled themselves arse. The Valkyrie was over two miles astern when the Vigilant finished. There was a good delegation present At the finish she led her antagonist 10 minutes, 35 seconds. Following is the official summary:

Valkyrie, said: "The Vigilant outsailed us on every point. She is a remarkable boat. It was a fair race."

start being made at 1.50 o'clock, the gestions for Grange work the coming breeze blowing only about four miles an breeze blowing only about four miles an and C. A. Howard; Sisters, J. S. Bearce hour. At 3 o'clock the Vigilant was half a mile astern. At 4.15 the dispatch states that the Valkyrie was over a mile ahead, and was still gaining. At 6 of H., will hold a special me O'clock the dispatch states that the election of officers and any other business that may arise with Aurora Grange Vigilant was a mile and a half ahead. Vigilant was a mile and a half ahead, but with a prospect of no race on account of the time limit. The winner must of the time limit. The winner must a Strong, Thursday, Oct. 19th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Picnic dinner.

M. L. R. Purington, Sec'y. have three out of the five races.

PROBATE COURT-KENNEBEC COUNTY.

Christopher C. Coro of Waterville was appointed Administrator on the estate Sarah Levengood of Waterville. Nathan A. Benson of Sidney appointed Administrator on the estate of Ellen S. Benson of Sidney. Ralph C. Johnson of New York city was appointed Executor on the estate of Julia E. Johnson of it compared very favorably Augusta, H. M. Heath of Augusta, seen at county fairs, both in quantity Agent and Attorney. Phebe A. Sanford and quality. of Readfield was appointed Administra-trix on the estate of Joseph C. Sanford sea was appointed Administrator on the state of William F. Trask of Chelega estate of William E. Trask of Aller Samuel Packard of Hallowell was aperary entertal were all very M. Ellen Trask of Chelsea.

Wills proved, approved and allowed: of Abial D. Dean of Gardiner; O. B. Clason of Gardiner appointed Execution of Gardiner appoint appointed Executors. Of John C. Page of Sidney; Leroy A. Page of Sidney appointed Administrator with will annexed. Hattie E. Jacobs of Oakland was apointed Guardian of Harry E. Jacobs of Oakland. Freeman Y. Barker of Chel- game and many deer are seen in Bangor Belle Starkey of Chelsea.

of Augusta was chosen Assignee on the ville, and on the Maine Central was estate of Hannibal H. Bacheller of Au- big deer shot by a Haverhill, (Mass.) gusta, O. B. Clason of Gardiner was man. appointed Assignee on the estate of Eaton of Waterville was appointed As- North Twin Dam with two deer and Mr. signee on the estate of Frank Butler of C. O. Libby and a friend of his have re-Waterville. A dividend of 191/2 per cent. turned with three deer. to creditors was declared on the insolvent estate of the Dustin & Hubbard Manu- at North Twin Dam killed a deer the facturing Company of Oakland.

Missionary Murdered.

A telegram received in Auburn announces the murder of Harrison B. Thornton of Auburn, a missionary at Cape Prince of Wales, 1,800 miles from Sitka, the nearest telegraph station The dispatch is from Judge Thornton of San Francisco, an uncle of Missionary Thornton, and states that the latter was shot by the natives on August 20th and that Mrs. Thornton is on her way home. No further particulars were learned. Mr. Thornton was in the employ of the American Congregational Missionary Society, and had been in Alaska nearly three years. After the first year he returned to New York city and took a medical course. Here he met Miss Neda Pratt of Auburn, Me., engaged in home Pract of Auburn, Me., engaged in home mission work, whom he married in April, 1892, and left at once for the mission work was defeated by mounted a fine specific by the presentation of an elegant Turk-man of the North American panther, the skin of which he received from Tacoma, and the standard was made in the skin of which he received from Tacoma, and the skin of which he received from Tacoma, and the skin of which he received from Tacoma, and the skin of which he received from Tacoma, and the skin of which he received from Tacoma, and the skin of which he received from Tacoma, and the skin of which he received from Tacoma, and the skin of which he received from Tacoma, and the skin of which he received from Tacoma, and the skin of which he received from Tacoma, and the skin of which he received from Tacoma, and the skin of which he received from Tacoma, and the skin of which he received from Tacoma, and the skin of which he received from Tacoma, and the skin of which he received from Tacoma, and the skin of which he received from Tacoma, and the skin of which he received from Tacoma, and the skin of which he received from Tacoma and the skin of which h sion field in Alaska. In the last letter home Missionary Thornton wrote that the natives were peaceable when not under the influence of liquor. When intoxicated they were dangerous, and Maine Cavalry was held in this city, on Neal & Hopkins, architects, of Pittsburg, gelist Jackson will have charge. many of the murders of missionaries in Thursday. Although the members of Pa., for the new library building, to be that section were traceable to this. The natives threatened to shoot himself and forty members were present. The meet-wife only a few days before the last let-ing in the forenoon was of a social of granite, and a very handsome structure, with tower and fine ornamentations. ter was sent, pointing fire arms at them. nature. Dr. G. W. Martin, who was Mr. Thornton's age was 36 years, and he surgeon of this gallant regiment, threw was a native of Hampden Sidney, Prince open to his comrades his hospitable Edward Co., Va., where he was a professor in a State University when called called upon him in a body, and were to mission work.

Facts from Assessors' Returns

While the State Assessors have reoff in the number of oxen kept on the farms. This is supposed to be due to the high price of hay for the past year. A quite general gain of horses, is noticed.

The decrease in number of oxen kept is well illustrated by the following res, which show the number of head

ake	Knox		860 604
ake	Lincoln	1.	995 1,486
be-	Piscataquis		639 40
713	Oxford		558 2,823
The	Waldo	1.	687 1,10
in	The total valu	ation of th	e following
t to	counties was:		
10		1892.	1893.
the	Knox	\$12,969,502	\$13,298,032
she	Lincoln		6,816,659
	Oxford	10,012,960	10,362,286
tely	Piscataquis	6,395,447	4,422,28
rrio	Waldo	9,091,906	9,475,680

A bombshell has been hurled by the commissioners of the county fair of shore for the first mark on the port tack. Perry county, Kansas, among the At 1.01 the Englishman tacked again farmers' daughters who paint startling and stood for the mark. The American plaques and impossible landscapes and was then leading by three-quarters of a embroider gaudy hammock spreads for mile. At 1.04 the Vigilant, when about exhibition and competition at the county 200 yards north of the mark, went on fairs, by the announcement that the prize the starboard tack and headed for the premium in this department will be first turn, which she passed on the port given "for the best, neatest and most complete pair of patched pantaloons."

Monday was Chicago day at the World's Fair and the official returns showed that over 700,000 people had passed through the pay gates. The and bore away for the second mark with press of people outside of the gates increased to such an extent that the wagon that the garden of Eden was located on gates were opened to facilitate admission. It is estimated that 100,000 people were a peach with which Eve tempted Adam. waiting in the down-town districts at to know that, although yet quite weak, cept that the breeze continued to two o'clock for a chance to hang onto

In a sermon before an immense con gregation in Chicago, Rev. Edward copies of the Report of the Secretary of mark, the Vigilant gained 4 minutes Everett Hale said "the so-called reand 12 seconds over the Valkyrie. She ligious publications of to-day are full of seemed to literally fly through the water, details of church work, but they lack and as she crossed the line the steam the truth and comfort that a man yearn whistles of all craft that could keep pace for in times of need."

the cars coming to the fair grounds.

Parkman Grange. ber meeting with Seven of the sub-Granges bei sented, we were cordially and sented, we were cordially and ably wel-comed by the Master of Parkman Grange. Response by Rev. J. F. Norris. Second race, course triangular, 10 miles to each leg, 30 miles.

Valkyrie, Valkyrie, 3.37.23 3.55.36 Vigilant, 3.25.01 3.25.01 Mrs. W. E. Briggs and Mrs. teresting. There were select reading by Mrs. W. E. Briggs and Mrs. M. A Vigilant wins on corrected time, 10 Drake. Recitations by Misses Maninutes, 35 seconds.

George L. Watson, designer of the A. E. Briggs and Mrs. Merrill. The disconnection of the A. E. Briggs and Mrs. Merrill. cussion was lively and interesting. The alkyrie, said: "The Vigilant outsailed so on every point. She is a remarkable oat. It was a fair race."

The third race came off yesterday, the Response by East Dover Grange. Sugand M. A. Drake

MRS. B. S. AVERS. Sec'y. -Excelsior Pomona Grange No. 4, P

—The annual fair given by Queen City Grange occurred at Grange Hall, Six Mile Falls, Thursday, and was one of the most successful ever held, every detail being well looked after and giving general satisfaction. During the day an op portunity was given to view the splendid display, and it was very complete admiration was expressed by the spectators. It included a large exhibit of fruit, produce, manufactured articles etc., all most attractively arranged, and The exhibitors were no of Readfield was appointed Administra-taining place to visit. Many were trix on the estate of Joseph C. Sanford of Readfield. William B. Trask of Chel-delicious and bounteous supper was Afterwards came the musical and litentertainment. The selections dience showed its warm approval by hearty applause.

Clason of Gardiner appointed Executor. It is now in a position to make an addi-Of Daniel T. Pike of Augusta, Climena tion to the building. The fair resulted M. Pike and Manley H. Pike of Augusta in a happy termination of the hopes of the members of the Grange in this regard.

Game and the Game Season

Stories are beginning to come in thick and fast of the killing of Maine's big sea was appointed Guardian of Lutie On the train from Greenville Wednesday evening came three deer from Kineo. In the Insolvency Court, O. A. Tuell one from Greenville and one from Orne

Mr. F. L. Morrill and Mr. Henry N. D. Jackson of Gardiner. Harvey D. Peakes, of Bangor, have returned from A man at work on the B. & A. R. R.

other morning before breakfast. He had never shot or seen a deer before.

At Mr. S. L. Crosby's store a Whig re orter Thursday saw a magnificent moose head which he is mounting, to be sent President Cleveland, as a present from Mr. A. H. Wood, of Boston, who everal years ago, which was burned in the fire which destroyed Joseph Jefferson's cottage at Buzzard's Bay. It is one of the finest heads ever seen there. The antlers spread 57 inches. Mr. Crosby is mounting the first moose head of the season for Mr. J. M. Lewis of Boston, who shot it at Sebois Lake; also one for Mr. S. H. Watts, of Berwick, Pa. Mr. E. L. Willard, of New York, shot a bear cub near Eustis recently, and the skin is being made into a rug. Mr. skin of which he received from Tacoma. Wash.

Second Maine Cavalry.

The annual reunion of the Second home on State street. At 3 o'clock they received by Dr. and Mrs. Martin. A collation was served, and a social hour enjoyed. Late in the afternoon the usiness meeting was held at the Augusta House.

The following officers were elected: Pres., S. C. Small of Boston; Secretary Foresters was established in this city, and Treasurer, George R. Smith, Win-Wednesday evening. The organization throp; Vice Presidents, E. W. Farrar. Washington, C. E. Wing, Wayne, George D. Huntoon.

Lively and interesting speeches were

made by Mr. W. D. Stinson, F. E. J. F. Young, L. W. Mason, Harry E. Southard, Esq., Hon. H. M. Heath, Hon. Burbank, Oscar H. Groves, A. D. Libby L. T. Carleton and President Small.

Superior Court, Augusta.

owner of a peach orchard, is said to the Delaware peninsula, and that it was A whale back steamer left Chicago

for Buffalo, recently, with a cargo of 141,500 bushels of corn, the largest of its kind ever carried on the lakes.

Brown is the coming color. Every onceivable shade of it being shown, both in silk and cloth.

In the past four months the St. Loui police have killed six people.

-On account of a lame foot, Nelson

will be unable to trot at the Augusta races next week. -St. Augustine's church had a very necessful fair at Meonian Hall, last week. Lots of money went into the

church treasury, while the people were thrasl well entertained -William R. Smith, Esq., Treasurer of the Lithgow Library, received Monday from Hon. Andrew Carnegie, a check for \$9000, this being the amount

of Mr. Carnegie's subscription to Lithgow Library building fund. -At quarter to four o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, an alarm of fire was given. caused by fire bursting out in an unfinished chamber in the Fuller house on Sewall street, occupied by Mr. S. W. Mathews. The fire was extinguished without the use of hose or hydrants.

-The autumnal display, viewed from gorgeous. The leaves have changed who had left them there for repairs the top of the observatory, is just through natural processes, and have not een injured by premature frosts. display is just grand, exceeding almost the wonderful sights at the World's Fair.

-On Sunday the Rev. Walker Gwynne preached his farwell discourse as rector and went on her way. of St. Mark's church. It was an appropriate and feeling discourse. Mr. Gwynne and family on Tuesday took their departure for New Jersey, where they will reside. During the ten years of his pastorate here, the reverend has had an eye single to work of his church and parish, and the result will remain.

-James Atkins, night telegraph operator at the Maine Central depot in this city, suffered a very painful accident at jumped from the buggy to hold his Gardiner, Friday. While driving, his horse became frightened at the electric cars, and ran. It is understood that one

—A dispatch stating that Wm. of the reins broke, and to save himself. Atkins, no longer able to guide the horse, jumped. His left ankle was dishorse, jumped. His left ankle was dis-located, the injury being a very severe h -O. A. Tuell, Esq., of the law firm of

Heath & Tuell, has been warned by an morning for Iowa. eminent physician that he must seek a milder climate, in order to restore his About the first of November he nealth. expects to visit Southern California, where he will remain six months. He is obliged to leave a large practice in a very busy season, but life is paramount to business, and in his absence he will have the best wishes of his fellow

-Yesterday noon, Nathaniel Johnson,

young clerk at Bowditch & Webster's, nd Mrs. Lida R., wife of Mr. O. C. and Mrs. Lida K., wife of Mr. O. C. cipient of a handsome present. Her Webster, were driving at the east end of father, Capt. Joseph Reed of Hamilton Kennebec bridge, when a team backed onto and frightened their horse, which ran, throwing the occupants of the that as we go to press she is unable to walk or much. The physicians the lady is very badly injured, but it is hoped not permanently.

-There was a heavy thunder shower Monday afternoon. Lightning entered the Kinsman house on Crosby street, oc cupied by C. A. Price and D. W. Webber. ed to split into fragments, each and these ran in different direct tions, leaving as traces blackened streaks on ceiling and walls, and an occasional round hole like that made by a bullet presented the President with a fine head where they punctured the plastering. The baby boy of Mr. Price was playing near the stove, and was completely covered with the ashes which the lightning threw out from the stove, but he was un-

-The people of his parish kindly reembered, on Thursday, the sixth anniversary of the marriage of their pastor, Rev. J. F. Leland. Their parlors were decorated with flowers, and callers were served with refreshments. During the pleasant hours that were passed by the rendering of vocal and instrumenta music, Rev. Mr. Leland was made happy instrumental moved by the kind-oners, and responded with a few remarks

-The Trustees of the Lithgow Library Association have accepted the plans of It will be of one story with fording accommodations for the library, with its various alcoves, reading room, etc., and a hall for the use of the Anti quarian Society. The dimensions of the building will be 95 feet by 36 feet, and it will cost some \$30,000. The plans and specifications have been returned to the rchitects for certain modifications that Orrin C. Smiley, aged 70 years. The dehave been suggested. Building operations will probably not proceed this sea--A Court of the Independent Order of

here is known as "Court Kennebec." composed of some of our best s. The charter members are as citizens. D. Huntoon.

It was voted to hold the next reunion at Gardiner.

The banquet, or camp-fire, was one of Host Thayer's best, and was served at the Augusta House, about 8 in the evening.

Lively and interesting speeches were Lively and interesting speeches were the speech of the speec Hunt, Geo. M. Twitchell, C. W. Jones Burbank, Oscar H. Groves, A. D. Libby, J. H. Chandler, E. L. Savage, F. L. Pond, Henry S. Haskell, Geo. D. Hasengaged in the trial of a general engaged in the defence, a general engaged in the trial of a general engaged in the The court has been the entire week engaged in the trial of E. C. Wakefield for manslaughter of Chas. E. Blenn. In the defence Drs. Gerrish and Weeks of Portland testified that the alleged blood

Damage suits for loss of life, limb and property, aggregating almost \$1,000,000, are pending against the Brooklyn trolley companies. If they are all successful a serious drain on the treasuries of the

California. New and interesting books about California, its climate and productions, and general information, sent free. Address A. Phillips & Co., 296 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

The Blaine family arrived home from Europe on Saturday, reaching New York. | ered burglar proof

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

Item!

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-Hon. Henry Farrington has been elected city treas -Rev. C. E. Owen and family left Gardiner for Houlton, where he will be installed as pastor of the Baptist church there.

-A. J. Ware and F. J. Fuller have thrashed over 1800 bushels of oats in West Gardiner this fall, and about 450 oushel of barley.

-Henry Eames of Winslow. a staging, receiving a slight flesh woon his face, besides getting well besides red with nature. tered with paint.

-Everett Alden, son of Rutillus Alden of West Winthrop, had several killed by dogs last week, and nea all of his flock badly injured. The were all high-bred animals, and the is heavy. -Saturday afternoon, while Mr. Loren

James of Gardiner, was out of his for a few minutes, somebody at the back door and stole several watch -The steamer Kennebec was disabled

The steamer Kennebec was disabled Kennebec river. She tried to pass between two schooners and disabled her steering gear. She was soon repaired -George C. Jacobs of Readfield raised the largest crop, in proportion to acreage planted, of any of the patrons of the corn factory there this season. He

planted two acres and raised 9250 pc of corn, which at two cents a brought him the the tidy sum of \$185. -Mr. James Atkins of Hallowell met with a very serious accident in Gardiner Friday afternoon. He was riding at the time, and in endeavoring to rein in his Friday aft

-A dispatch stating that Wm. B. Berry, formerly of Gardiner, had been shot while hunting quail in loveceived Friday. He was on l received Friday. He was on his w home, having finished his business home, having finished his business in South Dakota. His wife accompanied by her father, S. H. Maxey, left Friday

-Willie Johnson, son of Mayor Chas. F. Johnson of Waterville, died Wednes-day morning, after an illness of three An operation for appendicition was performed recently, but too late save his life. He was a very bright child of eleven years, a general favorite and had great possibilities before him. The afflicted parents have the sympathy many friends for their great loss.

-Mrs. N. H. Fosset of Riverside, who has from time to time contributed to our columns, has just been the fortunate re-Ohio, who has been visiting the scenes of his youth the past summer, has presented her with a nice cottage and arriage out. Young Johnson was not jured, but Mrs. Webster struck violenton her back, and was so badly bruised trees, pears, apples, etc., and grape vines.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS

The Second Advent Society of Sears port have thoroughly repaired the Bap-tist church and will in future hold services there.

At the Baptist State Convention in Au burn, the following officers were elected: President, Judge Percival Bonney of Portland; Vice Presument,
Padelford of Calais; Corresponding Sec-Recording Secretary, Rev. H. S. Burrage of Portland; Treasurer, Auditor, Charles Dunn, Jr.

The Baptist church at North Liverore, celebrated its centennial Thurs Rev. George Dana Board delphia was the guest of t and delivered the sermon. Rev. George Daniel brated missionary, 3 Rev. George Dana Boardman, the more, and died in Burmah in 1881, and his grandfather, Rev. Sylvanus Boardman, was one of the first pastors of the North Livermore church. The exercise were of the most interesting character. Rev. Oscar Safford, pastor of All Souls (Universalist) church, Deering, has two calls, of which he has decided to

Rev. Mr. Harbutt of Bridgton, who has been holding services in the Congrega-tionalist church at Presque Isle, for the past few weeks, is so well liked that preparations are being made emain the coming year.

Union revival services will begin in

Rev. G. I. Keirn, formerly the Church of the Messiah in was installed pastor of the First Universalist church in Charlestown. Mass...

accepted a call to the Eaptist church in South Berwick. Rev. D. T. Wyman of the Bates street Baptist church Lewiston, has resigned

Died in Wilton, N. H., Sept. 29th, Mr. removed to Waterville, and later to bridge, Mass., settling finally in Wilton, where he has resided for the last ten years. He was a man of sterling integrity combined with a genial disposition nalities that won for him a host of iends wherever he might be. He was always deeply interested in public af He was a well-to-do farmer, and had been for fifty years a subscriber for the Maine Farmer, retaining his interest in its columns up to the last. He leaves a wife, one son and two daughter William H., Mary E., and Mrs. Howar wide circle of friends in fliction, and to all who know him emory will be dear. His remains were taken to Uxbridge on Monday burial, where two of his children lie

The Soldier Boys. Colonel George A. Philbrook, the new

Colonel of the Second Regiment, has established headquarters in Lewiston, established headquarters in Lewiston, and appointed his staff as follows: Henry M. Sprague, Lewiston, Adjutant; Frank J. Robinson, Bangor, Quartermaster; Marcus J. Woodrow, Lewiston, Inspector of Rifle Practice; Rev. James E. Cochrane, Hallowell, Chaplain; Edwin M. Fuller, Bath, Surgeon; Robert J. Martin, Augusta, Assistant Surgeon; Horace N. Jonah, Assistant Surgeon; Fred E. Edgecomb, Auburn, Sergeant Fred E. Edgecomb, Auburn, Major; Charles O. Skinner, Quarter-master Sergeant; Fred E. Dun-lap, Skowhegan, Commissary Ser-geant; Isaac A. Harris, Bath, Hospital Steward; Wm. E. Hardy, Lewiston, Trumpeter; Edgar A. Wright, Lewiston, Color Sergeant.

Burglars appear to be doing quite a business. Their operations are mostly confined to the rural districts, where in several instances they have made big hauls by cracking safes and breaking open old trunks, containing the earnings of a life-time. The folly of secreting money in old stocking legs and teapots has been shown in many instances. recent financial flurry caused a good deal of money hiding in places hardly considneeded. -L. have pu road, ab lage. T and 400 set of fr good m -Ten raised in has been Phillips — Mr. past sea of ground by meas 118 bush

Items of Maine News.

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ion to the patrons of eason. He 250 pounds posed on liquor desiers.

Fred E. Richards has been elected
President of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company of Portland.

Thomas Ormond of Auburn was found

dead by the Grand Trunk track, Tuesday. He was last seen by his family at 6 o'clock Monday evening.

now numbers nearly seventy, and it is understood that several more will join he class in a short time.

At 11 o'clock, Thursday morning, F. H. Wilbur of Phillips found about \$25, 600 worth of securities, the remainder of those stolen from Wilbur & Co., Sept. 17th, on the banks of the Sandy river a mile below Phillips.

The woolen mill at Old Town has been running for several weeks on one half time. It is now to run on three-quarters time and it is hoped by all that soon it may go on full time again. Most of the other industries are running on full time. Egline C. Knight of Portland, aged 37, took morphine, Wednesday, and then a dose of chloroform. She was found dead in her room. It was suicide without doubt, as she has been in the State insane asylum.

Mr. Samuel Dillaway, the veteran clothing manufacturer in Bath, died suddenly Thursday night. The deceased was widely known, and his death was a shock to the entire community. Mr. Dillaway was born in Belfast, Me., in March, 1816, and was therefore nearly 78 years of age. He went to Bath in 1872.

Mrs. C. G. Town, a well-known resident of this place, tells the following story:

"I was suffering terribly from nervous-ness," she says, "caused by female weak-ness, kidney troubles and backache, and was so weak I could not walk across the room without help. The nerves of my eyes were so affected that I would lose my sight.

"I saw Dr. Greene's Nervura blood anot taken but one bottle of this wonderful was born in the State in the praise of their dull aching, and all other pains and aches left me.

I'l yes stronger every day until I am now well and able to do my own work. I cannot do half justice in the praise of the benefit of others who are ailing."

THEIR VERSION OF IT.

The Knox county treasury has recently been enriched by \$5100 from fines imposed on liquor dealers. In Her Own Way.

> But Both Disclose the plain Unvarnished Truth.

The entering class at Bowdoin College | There is No Getting Around Such Facts As These.

Postmasters appointed: J. H. Hallowell, North Windsor; Mrs. F. E. Dyer, South Portland. A post office has been established at South Standish, Cumberland county, with Levi Libby, postmaster.

WATERBURY CENTRE, VT.—This is a small town, but often interesting happenings take place, even in a small town. This will be found interesting news.

Mrs. C. G. Town, a well-known resident of this place, tells the following story:





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Aline Franker: An Agricultural and Family Newspaper. October 12, 1893.

The Great Elds Task of America.
The Great Elds Task of Elds of

knocked down by an assaulted and the country for mile around will be searched. It is said that Nr. Patternon made a bold attempt to capture the villain, but was unsuccessful and the country for mile around will be searched. It is said that Nr. Patternon has a cale but the man, and the country for mile around will be searched. It is said that Nr. Patternon has a cale but the winding of the first than the country for mile around will be searched. It is said that Nr. Patternon has a cale but the winding of the country for mile around will be searched. It is said that Nr. Patternon has a cale but the winding to a steep hill the runaway team in the by inch. Smaller, Tools, as a search of the man, and the country for mile around will be searched. It is said that Nr. Patternon has a cale but the winding to a steep hill the runaway team in the by inch. Smaller, Tools, as a search of the man, and the country for mile around will be searched. It is said that Nr. Patternon has a cale but the winding to a steep hill the runaway team in the by inch. Smaller, Tools, as a search of the man, and the country for mile around will be searched. It is said that Nr. Patternon has a cale but the winding to a steep hill the runaway team in the but and the winding to a steep hill the runaway team in the but will be searched. It is said that Nr. Patternon has a cale but the winding to a steep hill the runaway team in the winding to a steep hill the runaway team in the winding to a steep hill the runaway team in the winding to a steep hill the runaway team in the winding to a steep hill the runaway team to the winding to a steep hill the runaway team to the runaway

field village, in the town of Palmyra, were burned Thursday morning about 5 o'clock. Most of the furniture was saved. The fire was caused by the breaking of a lantern in the barn. Insured for \$1400.

Between one and two o'clock, Friday morning, the house on Washington street, Ellsworth, owned by Carlton Mc Gown and occupied by Chas. Frazier, was burned. The inmates were aroused from the outside. No hydrants were near, so an engine was sent for, causing delay. A neighboring house was saved by using wet blankets. The loss is about \$600; insurance \$400.

A Sixteen Weeks' Course in Agriculture will open at the Maine State College on December 5th, 1893, embracing instruction in the most important subjects connected with practical farming.

A young man who took this course last winter writes as follows:

"When I came home I took six cows and gave them a balanced ration. They were about \$600; insurance \$400.

This is a farmers' business course at small.



Expected to Die — But Hood's Gave Good Health.

"If you will take time to read this letter, I would like to tell you what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me. Three years ago I was taken with chills and fever, and although I slept in a cold room, even in winter, I would find the light-

Hood's SATEL Cures

est bed clothing too warm and would perspire till I could not speak, then I would have chills and would shake so it would seem as if I made the house tremble. Three physicians attended me at different time, but did not help me, and

I Thought I Must Die. But I read so much of what Hood's Sarsapa-rilla was doing for others, I thought I would try it, and I believe it has saved my life. I am on my seventh bottle and am now in good health. Do not have chills or fever, and feel that I cannot praise

Hood's Sarsaparilla enough since it has done me so much good.'
MRS. MARY C. HADLEY, Otter Creek, Me.

Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or gripe, but act promptly, easily and efficiently. 25c.

Poultry Supplies.

Ground Oyster Shells, Ground Beef Scraps, Cracked Poultry Bone, Bone Meal, Hen Wheat and Barley, Buckwheat,

Sunflower Seed. Bowker's Animal Meal, Prolific Poultry Food, Climax Poultry Fountains, Wilson Bone Mills. Poultry Wire Netting, Nest Eggs.

Prices Quoted on Application. KENDALL & WHITNEY,



A Short Winter Course

PROF. WALTER BALENTINE, 41 Orono, Me.

We Buy, Sell or Collect

J. M. Mixer

Is Now Open For Business.

You are invited to call and see it. A large line of Patent Medicines,

Prescriptions a Specialty.

Susiness!

School of Shorthand & Typewriting 390 Congress St., opp. City Hall,

This is a farmers' business course at small

Defaulted Mortgages.

If you have any in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Dakotas, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Washington, Oregon, or those negotiated by the Lomlard, Equitable, Jarvis-Conklin, or any other Mortgage Company in any State or territory, write us at once and we will save you money. I have the best facilities for serving your interests and will do so faithfully and economically.

The TAXES ARE HIGHLY IMPORTANT and should receive IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. Do not delay or it may prove expensive. Write at once and I will look after yeur interests as though they were my own. Having had fifteen years successful practice, and being well acquainted with the Western practice, I believe that I can serve your interests well.

244 Washington St.,

DRUCCIST.

Drugs and Chemicals.

185 Water St., - Augusta, Me.



PORTLAND, ME.

Poetry.

WHERE THE ROSES GREW

BY ELIZABETH AKERS ALLEN This is where the roses grew.
In the summer that is gone;
Fairer bloom or richer hue
Never summer shone upon;
Oh, the glories vanished henc
Oh, the sad, imperfect tense!

This is where the roses grew
When the July days were long,
When the garden all day through
Echoed with delight and song;
Hark! the dead and broken stake
Eddying down the windy walks.

Never was a desert waste, Where no blossom-iife is born, Half so deeary and unblest, Half so lonesome and forlorn, Since in this we dimly see All the bliss that used to be!

Where the roses used to grow, And the west wind's wailing words Tell in whispers faint and low Of the famished humming-birds, Of the bees which search in vain For the honey cells again.

This is where the roses grew, Till the ground was all perfume, And whenever zephyrs blew, Carpeted with crimson bloom. Now the chill and scentless air Sweeps the flower-plats brown and

Hearts have gardens sad as this, Where the roses bloom no more, Gardens where no summer bliss Can the summer bloom restore,

Gardens where the vernal morns Never shed their sunshine dov Never shed their sunshine down, Where are only stems and thorns, Veiled in dead leaves, curled and brown-Gardens where we only see Where the roses used to be!

Our Storn Teller.

THE BROKEN SHAFT. A STORY OF THE SEA.

"Thanks," replied Curtis. "Have Well, this is arrant bribery, but thos

'Minnie Fay Campbell," Curtis was saying to himself a half an hour later. him

"What a pretty name."

That intolerant gong that always warns people who are not going with the boat to disembark, and is so often the signal for tears to flow, interrupted his thoughts and he went up on the bridge, thoughts and he went up on the bridge, where Captain Griffin accorded him the privilege of standing. But no one shed tears at leaving Aspinwall, and every-body felt better when the good ship pointed in the northwest breeze and be gan to pitch just enough to occasionally toss a few drops of spray over the bow, that is, everybody save the unfortunate beings who sink into a dull stupor when the boat leaves the dock, persons always anxious to take sea voyages where they can only be miserable. Miss Thorndyke was one of this class. She enjoyed telling of the many times she had crossed the Atlantic, to say nothing of other trips, but the history of each on her could be condensed into hour after hour passed lying in a lower berth, nib-bling cracked ice, taking a sip of lemon cond nature with her to flop into a erth before land was lost from view,

and she was therefore absent from dinner that evening. "Poor Auntie." said Miss Campbell. I am afraid it will be several days be-fore she is at the table.

Captain Griffin expressed some sympathetic words, though he did not seem especially distressed, and then introduced her to Mr. Curtis. The young woman did not show by her manner that she recognized her companion at table as the one who had overhead her on deck, and the three soon entered into a lively con-

The fourth day out, one of those sud-The fourth day out, one of those sudded down and the sea became like glass; it was like riding on a river. It became quite warm and the awning was spread on the after deck, when steamer chairs were placed in requisition. It seemed as if new passengers had come on board during the night, so many strange faces were to be seen. Raymond Curtis and Miss Campbell amused themselves looks allowed him to help her along to the ing at and talking about individuals whom Neptune had released from their

but in reality it was over before the Cap-tain and Chief Engineer reached the deck. Both had started at the same moment. Then there was a silence, a quiet more fearful than the noise, for even the reassuring sound of the pro-peller was stilled. Women and children miss Campbell noticed this, and when even the reassuring sound of the propeller was stilled. Women and children cried and men looked solemn. The officers who had remained in the saloon did their best to still the alarm. "Only a slight accident to the machinery," they said. "We will be all right in a for Courie and the said and with said of the said specific and the said of the sea." "We will be all right in a few

Instinctively Miss Campbell had drawn near her male companion during the awful seconds, and neither had no ticed till afterwards that he had placed

nerves had given away and she was lying back in her chair in a dead faint. But so were other women, and the stronger ones were kept busy for a while. In ten minutes the captain reappeared. "The shaft is broken," said
he, "but there is no danger, as no damage was done the hull. The break is in
the collar where we cannot get at it, and
the only thing is to proceed under sail.
We have plenty of provisions, and must
make the best of it, and pray for good
weather."

In gon the floor, some on the solars,
the crouched in a corner. Atmidnight
there was another sharp report. Curtis
knew what it meant and glancing at his
companion, saw that she did also. No
one else seemed to pay any attention to
this one among so many hideous sounds.
"Come let's go to the head of the stairs,"
said he.

She went with him A deckhouse

weather."

Some men cursed the delay. They were those whose hours were precious, and a day longer on the sea meant business losses. One little woman at the end of the table wept bitterly. Her hushand would be down at the dock to meet her on the day the "Colon" was due, and what agony he would be in. But before night all had cheered up somewhat, and were prepared to make the best of it. Curtis was really delighted at the delay, though he kept his thoughts to himself. She had, in a moment of terror, called him "Raymond," and he—well he now thought where they stood. As the "Colon" pitched, he was at one moment bemand the might be persuaded to some day use

hand in his and nestled close to him.

For an hour they stood watching through the spray-dashed window, the trough of the sea." Curtis shuddered, but he was thinking of Minnie, for just then she was repping out of the companion way into the glowering sunlight that flickering in her hair wreathed face as with a halo.

"A pretty picture." said the captain, "as pretty as one could wish."

The girl came forward. "County of the said the

"A pretty picture," said the captain,
"as pretty as one could wish."

The girl came forward. "Captain," she said, "you and Mr. Curtis come and play quoits. You must do something to interest the passengers."

Laughingly he complied and a merry evening was the sequel to an afternoon of fright and worry.

For five days fortune seemed to be with the "Colon." The wind came from the southeast, and with every bit of canvas set, she reeled off an average of 100 miles a day. Sunday morning the wind was quite heavy, and the "Colon" was rolling with a sea just off the quarter. But all the sails were drawing well, and the officers assured with the sails were drawing well, and the officers assured with the sails were drawing well, and the officers assured with the sails were drawing well, and the officers assured with the sails were drawing well, and the officers assured with the sails were drawing well, and the officers assured with the sails were drawing well, and the officers assured with the sails were drawing well, and the officers assured with the sails were drawing well, and the officers assured with the sails were drawing well, and the officers assured with the sails were wind was one to gath the angry mass of vapor, cast a coft light over all, and the clouds seemed to be lath the clouds seemed to be lath the clouds seemed to melt away.

In half an hour the Captain came into the deckhouse, smiled as he saw the two son tof smudgy smoke.

"Hullo!" shouted George, coming in. "What's all this!—is the house on fire?" No." said Letty, caimly: "only the breakfast has burned up."

"The it will be as soon as you hear from your father?" said he. "Who'd have thought the fire was so hot?" said he. "Who'd have though the fire was so hot?" said he. "Who'd have though the fire was so hot?" said he. "Who'd have though the fire was so hot?" said he. "Who'd have though the fire was so hot?" said he. "Who'd have though the fire was so hot?" said he. "Who'd have though the fire was so hot?" said he. "Who'd have though the foff sundy sh puarter. But all the sails were make," he said a minute later. "I stole drawing well, and the officers assured the passengers that the little gale was belping them along. At 10 o'clock the stars and stripes were spread over a desk in the dining saloon, a large Bible was opened, and an Episcopal clergyman began the service. The beautiful words were repeated, and then the divine came to that solemn prayer "For the divine came to that solemn prayer "For the lastic affair from his inside the husband. "I picked it up off the deck—see! and he drew the elastic affair from his inside the sore felon on my middle finger," remarked Letty. "The young turkeys and geese ought to have been let out and fed long before this; and the three calves in the barn-yard must be attended to. And then there are the kitchen and sitting the passengers that the little gale was something of yours the day we sailed. "With this cut finger?" complained. "With this cut finger?" complained the husband. "I picked it up off the deck—see! and he strays obliged to do it all the weeks I had the sore felon on my middle finger," remarked Letty. "The young turkeys and geese ought to have been let out and fed long before this; and the three calves in the barn-yard must be attended to. And then there are the kitchen and sit-

to Captain Griffin. The young man who was seated near the companion-way also arose and went out. "First officer wishes you on the bridge, weeds of yours are so good I think I will sir," said the sailor.

The commander hastened there, then went to his room, where Curtis followed

"As I feared, it's coming. The glass is going to net us a cool one hundred dollars."

it. I wish you would go down below,

As he spoke he flung the homespun is falling rapidly. We will soon catch it. I wish you would go down below, and as soon as the services are over, tell the people not to be alarmed if they hear noises on deck, for the wind is freshering, and we may have to take in sail."

As he spoke he flung the homespun towel with which he had been wiping his hands over the back of the kitchen chair.

"Oh, George, do hang up the towel,"

Curtis did so, and in ten minutes returned. Miss Campbell, clad in a water-proof, accompanied him upon the bridge. "Captain," she said, "we are going to have a storm, and I want to stay up here. See, I am not a bit afraid. I want to be in your way, and I don't want he jerked the towel on its nail. "There! he jerked the towel on its nail. "There! forgot the churning. That will take an to be cooped up in that close room."

The captain hesitated. "But your

"Oh, auntie is lying in a stupor. She "On, auntie is lying in a stupor. She hardly knows what is going on."

"Well, you can stay. Curtis, watch out for her." Then: "Around with those yards; haul in the starboard sheets; hurry men."

These words were shouted, for the wind from the south had suddenly ceased the canvas was flapping to and

juice and now and then a biscuit and a little beef tea, all the while gazing out of the little port-hole, first at the green sea, then at the blue sky as the ship inaudible rapidity. No, not clouds; it rolled from side to side. It had become

tops by the rushing wind.
"Let go everything! Clew up!"
yelled the captain. By this time the
erew of twenty men was re-inforced by officers, firemen, engineers and a few pas-sengers. Curtis left the bridge and helped. In a few moments all the canvas save the fore to' gallant sail was so fastened as to be protected for the time being. As Curtis came on the bridge again a blinding rush of spray sweep over the steamer. He caught the little over the steamer. He caught the little woman, who seemed to bend with the wind's fury, and helped her resist its over the steamer. He caught the little woman, who seemed to bend with the wind's fury, and helped her resist its power. Over, over to the starboard reeled the "Colon" until the water was level with the scuppers, and even the heavy steamer under the strain of one sail scudded along at a frightful response."

Said sae.

"Tell me of any other woman in the neighborhood who keeps a girl! Why, they make a boast of doing their own work."

"They all have sisters, or mothers, or all scudded along at a frightful response."

whom Neptune had released from their cabins below. At the luncheon table every seat was taken, even Miss Thorndyke allowing the good-natured stewardess to help her to her place. There was much merry laughter, light banter, hopes expressed of a calm trip the rest of the way, and to all the talk the rhythm of the propeller as it churned the water astern was the only accompanying sound. "Miss Thorndyke, try some of the curry," said the captain. He passed the dish and was about placing it at her side when he dropped it on the table and jumped to his feet. At the instant every face was blanched, for it seemed as it a power from the infernal regions was dedish and was about placing it at her side when he dropped it on the table and jumped to his feet. At the instant every face was blanched, for it seemed as if a power from the infernal regions was delivering blow after blow at the vessel's hull, while the massive iron framework quivered under the attack. This awful noise seemed to continue indefinitely, but in reality it was over before the Captain Griffin came below for a few to the table and with a groan she sank to the floor. The time passed on, and George Whit give the companion-way. At 3 o'clock noise seemed to continue indefinitely, and soon the gale kept up, and soon the garret floor tipped; her foot slippe through on the laths and plaster below and with a groan she sank to the floor. The time passed on, and George Whit give the companion-way. At 3 o'clock alive there, Letty! Do you have the passed on the same to be all the garret floor tipped; her foot slippe through on the laths and plaster below and with a groan she sank to the floor. The time passed on, and George Whit give the garret floor tipped; her foot slippe through on the laths and plaster below and with a groan she sank to the floor. The time passed on, and George Whit give the garret floor tipped; her foot slippe through on the laths and plaster below and with a groan she sank to the floor. The time passed on, and George Whit give the garret floor tipped; her foot slippe through on the laths and plaster below and with a groan she sank to the floor. The time passed on, and George Whit give the garret floor tipped; her foot slippe through on the laths and plaster below and with a groan she sank to the floor. The time passed on, and George Whit give the garret floor tipped; her foot slippe through on the laths and plaster below and with a groan she sank to the floor. The time passed on, and George Whit give the garret floor tipped; her foot slippe through on the laths and plaster below and with a groan she sank to the floor. The time passed on, and George Whit give the garret floor tipped; her f moments for a cup of coffee. He whis-pered to Curtis, "We are all right if the

anvas holds.'

But she did not seem afraid, and with Curtis' assistance did her best to reassure the others, laughing at the efforts of the stewards to pass around a few ed-ibles at the dinner hour, for it was impossible to set the tables. The first part of the night was like the day. Wildly the wind whistled through the rigging his arm around her.

"Come, Raymond, help me with auntie," she said, a moment later. For, worn out with three days and three nights of torture, Miss Thorndyke's heavy sound of a blow as a wave struck heavy sound o the steamer, bringing her for an instant almost to a standstill. One by one the passengers fell into a slumber some ly-ing on the floor, some on the sofas. A few crouched in a corner. At midnight

there was another sharp report. Curtis knew what it meant and glancing at his companion, saw that she did also. No She went with him. A deckhouse

divine came to that solemn prayer "For those at sea." Just as it was begun, Curtis noticed a quarter master beckon

AN EXPERIMENT.

"I don't think," said Mr. White, "that the hay crop ever promised so finely."
"Indeed." said the wife, absently.

"And if there isn't any fall in the price of fruit," he added, "our peach orchard

he jerked the tone.

Does that suit you?"

"Here is a letter from Cousin Dora,
"Here is a letter from Wisely avoid"She wants to
"She wants to me here and board for a few weeks. "Well, let her come?" said W "It won't cost us a great deal, and a tle extra money always counts up at the vear's end."

"But, George, I was thinking—"
"About what!" 'Why, I am so hurried with the work,

d there is so much to do-"That is the perpetual burden of you song," said Mr. White, irritably "Women do beat all for complaining." "Won't you hear me out?" said Mrs. White. "So I thought it would be a good plan to give Dora her board, if she would help me with the housework a lit-It will accommodate her, and it I accommodate me."

"But it won't accommodate me!" said George White, cavalierly. "Real Letty, you are getting absolutely lazy. "Really Letty, you are getting ab Mrs. White crimsoned. "No one ever said that of me before,"

said she

The time passed on, and George White grew tired of waiting.

He shouted up the garret stairway:

"Look alive there, Letty! Do you Bushwhacking Experience Told by an Exnean to be all day?"

But no answer came. He ran up stairs, anvas holds." to find Letty lying senseless on the floor,
Miss Campbell noticed this, and when with one leg broken, just above the

> 'Now you'll have to get some one to do the work," said Letty, not without a spice of malice, as she lay on the calico covered settee, with her poor ankle duly set and bandaged. "Not if I know it," said George White.

"Hire a lazy woman who'll want a dollar and a half a week, and her board into the bargain, to do the work of the house?

I guess not?"
"But what are you going to do?" asked Letty.
"To do it myself, to be sure. Half an

ently he shouted:
"I havn't got milk pans enough!" "I havn't got milk pans enough!"
"Of course you havn't?" said Letty.
"You must scald out yesterday's. You know you said you couldn't set up a tin shop when I asked for a dozen more last month."

"They smell like a fat boiling factory," said George disdainfully. "What ails 'em?"

keeping your knives so sharp? I've nearly cut my thumb off! Where de you keep the oatmeal? I can be attending to your milk pans while the break-fast is cooking, I suppose. There is nothing like economy in work." But it was a mortal hour before the

milk was strained and the pigs fed, and by that time the house was blue with a

tugging at his moustache.
"Why, set the table, and then clear it away and wash the dishes."
"With this cut finger?" complained.

ter. I should think you would have ting-room to be swept and dusted, and the beds to make, and the string beans to be picked, and bread to bake, huckleberry pie to make, and your white vests to be froned, and potatoes to be peeled, and the preserves to be scalded over, and the cheese to be turned, and dinner to get, and the table to clear, and

e dishes to be washed—"
"Hold on." said George; "you've said "Very likely, but it has to be done three times a day—and the chickens to be looked after, and the linen pillow cases to be put bleaching, and the south "Oh, George, do hang up the towel," said Mrs. White. "The nail is just as near as the chair back, and I have enough steps to take in the course of the day, without waiting upon you." windows to be washed, and your trousers to be patched, and you know you always like something hot for supper. And then the night's milk is to be brought in and strained and the second the second strained and the stockings to be darned, and you always like something hot for supper. And then the night's milk is to be brought. windows to be washed. in and strained and the pans scalded and the geese and turkeys fed and shut into their coops, and—Oh, dear! I entirely forgot the churning. That will take an hour at least. But dear me, George, I am getting so hungry!—and I don't see the least signs of breakfast. George! Where are you going, George? I—want—my—breakfast."

For George had disappeared in the midst of her exordium.

In twenty minutes or so he returned, and by his side trudged Mary Ann Pult. the nearest neighbor's twenty year old

the nearest neighbor's twenty year old

'I take it all back," said Mr. White "I lower my colors, Letty. Your work is harder than mine I'll be blest if it ain't. Why, I couldn't take care of the milk, and cream and cheeses for the wages a girl would ask. I never realized before how much a woman has to do,"
"Are you quite sure you realize it
now?" said Letty mischievously.

"Well, I've got a pretty fair idea on the subject," nodded George. "But you should be here on washingday," said Letty, "or on ironing day, or on the day when we chop sausage meat, or make soft soap, or—"
"Stop, stop" shouted George. "If you say another word I'll go for Mahala

Blinks, too. Haven't I said that I take it all back? What more would you have? "Wal, square," said Mary Ann, who

had by this time removed her hat and shawl, "what'll I do first?" "Do!" echoed Mr. White. "Do everything, and let me get off to the hay field

as fast as I can."
"Jes' as your orders is," said Mary

Ann.
"And I say Letty!" he added.
"Yes, George."
"Write to your cousin Dora. Tell her
we'll be glad to board her, if she will as-

'There's work for 'em both," said Mr. White And he sat down, and took refuge in last week's paper, while Mary Ann wrestled with the charred remains of the breakfast, and cut fresh slices of

ome-cured ham.

In this world, there are bloodless bat tles and victories won without the clash of steel; and in this category may be classed Mrs. White's victory over her her husband, in respect to the question of "hired help."

Choice Miscellann.

A GARRISON OF TWO MEN.

Confederate.

Connected with the late war there Connected with the late war there were many individual transactions which would be of interest to readers of the present day if narrated by those who took part in them. These transactions were not reported at headquarters, and there is no record of them save in the presence of these who practicipated in memory of those who participated in them. These narrations should not nec-essarily beget unkind recollections or excite feelings of animosity or hostility, and will not in those who enacted an successfully oppose so long the armies

onorable part in that great strife.

Actuated by these motives I proin this article to place on record for the "To do it myself, to be sure. Half an hour every morning and half an hour every evening ought to be enough to square up accounts."

"To do it myself, to be sure. Half an irrst time my experience in some events which transpired in the Piedmont revery evening ought to be enough to Thoroughfur Clar provider that the standard of the provider than the standard of the provider than the standard of the

Biscult mountain is immediately overlooking the pike. In order to sup

looking the pike.

In order to supply the deficiency in numbers, we built a fort with the loose rocks lying so generously around. F. was armed with his trusty rifle, and I with a Belgian musket, fished up from a stream of water, where it had been thrown by some soldier of Pope's retreating arms.

In order to supply the deficiency in numbers, we built never have a better chance than by bettin' it agin somebody else's dollar that I'll be in the big California town with plenty o' needles, thread and buttons when that show opens."

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

An Improvised Fort. brasures and a porthole below. Through this porthole was pointed a Springfield musket, which had also been fished up out of a stream. The musket was aimed to command with a raking fire the nearest section of the turnpike, about fifty yards distant. It was loaded with eight ingers of powder and twenty-seven pisol bullets. It was fired by a lanyard attached to the trigger, with a large rock placed at the butt of the stock, to prevent its kicking entirely off the moun-

Early one frosty morning in October 1862, my uncle came into our room and aroused F. and myself with the exclamation, "Get up, boys, the Gap is full of Yankees." Recollecting that the Gap was a quarter mile distant you may be sure he did not have to speak but once. Hurrying on our clothing and grasping our arms we soon disappeared in the mountain, and proceeded to the fort. We found Col. Percy Wyndom with two regiments of cavalry and two pieces of artillery at the Gap. The men were dis-mounted and strolling about in the Gap, having ordered breakfast to be prepared for the officers at Mr. Tyler's residence.

Opening the Engagement. After holding a council of war we nally concluded to commence the engagement by firing upon the picket stationed at the intersection of the Nev Baltmore road and the turnpike. This we carried into execution, F. doing the The picket fell, and the others hastily mounted and fled toward Warenton, not knowing whether they were attacked by a company or a regiment.
At 11 o'clock they returned through the Gap at a trot in column with sabre

We permitted about fifty yards of the We permitted about fifty yards of the column to pass, and then pulled the lanyard of our cannon. The shriek that went up from that column of men I shall hear to my last hour. We immediately opened upon them with our small arms. F. fired on those towards Washington, I opened upon those towards Warrenton. When I recall what now occurred, even to this day, it makes my hair rise up and cold shivers run down my spine.

Adamson's Botanic Balsam cured me of a severe cold, to which I have been subject, especially during the winter months, and I have in many instances recommended it to my friends, and they have all been benefited by its use. I think it as no equal as a cough mixture."

If am using Adamson's Botanic Balsam cured me of a severe cold, to which I have been subject, especially during the winter months, and I have in many instances recommended it to my friends, and they have all been benefited by its use. I think it as no equal as a cough mixture."

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If a musing Adamson's Botanic as ever cold, to which I have been subject, especially during the winter months, and I have been subject, especially during the winter months, and I have in many instances recommended it to my friends, and run down my spine.

run down my spine.

I heard the command given, "cross over," and immediately the portion of the column cut off in the Gap broke into single file and commenced to cross over the mountain by a path leading a hundred yards in our rear, of which I had not the slightest knowledge, though

I had been there for more than a month. I readily recognized the gravity of our situation, for if they succeeded in cross-ing before we got across this path they would have us cut off. I immediately called F.'s attention to our situation but he was so intensely engaged he did not at first hear me, but when he did he was not slow to realize the surrounding. We both started at quick time to retreat, but by different routes, F. directly up the ridge of the mountain, I inclined to the south side of the mountain, which brought me sooner to their line of march, and, as luck would have it, I found an interval of about thirty feet tive designed by Michael Reynolds continued to the continue of the feet of between files, and I jumped across their line of march with all the agility I could command without being seen, and made

my escape. Hid Behind a Log

F. was not so fortunate. He was seen by three of the most advanced files, who started in hot pursuit. He ran until completely exhausted, and finally ran to an embankment about breast high, upon which was a large log. He threw ipon which was a large log. He threw imself over the log and hid behind it He threw himself over the log and hid behind it.
The Union soldiers pursued to this embankment, by which further pursuit on
their part was stopped. They were
within a few feet of their game, but did

not know it. How many we killed I never learned. All I can say at this day is, I hope none, but upon their retreat they took prisoper one Dr. Marsteller, who said, when re leased, that their ambulances were well filled with wounded. One dead horse was left upon the field, and our ruse to

obtain one did not succeed. I am well aware that in this affair there was a display of nothing save reckless foolhardiness. But it was this in-

"Tailoring While You Wait."

"But".

"Asked Letty.

"To do it myself, to be sure. Half an hour every morning and half an hour every morning and half an hour every evening ought to be enough to square up accounts."

"Well," said Mrs. White, "I shall just like to see you do it."

"Then you'll have your wish!" said her husband.

He rose early the next morning and lighted the kitchen fire.

"Pshaw!" said he, as he piled on the sticks of wood, "what does a woman's work amount to, anyhow? What's the next lesson, Letty?"

"I always skim the cream and strain the milk," said Lettie, who, bolstered is.

"I always skim the cream and strain the milk," said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk," said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk," said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk, "said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk," said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk," said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk, "said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk," said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk," said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk, "said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk," said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk, "said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk," said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk, "said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk," said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk, "said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk," said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk, "said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk," said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk, "said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk," said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk, "said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk," said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk, "said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk," said Lettie, who, bolstered to the milk, "said Lettie, who, bolstered to the transpired in the fall of 1802, at the one that struck me as being micresting than any other is being continued the one that struck me as being micresting than any other is being continued the one that struck me as being micresting than any other is being continued the one that struck me as being micresting than any other is being continued charged from the many physical infirmity I could not serve in the infantry, therefore I resolved to join the cavalry.

To purchase a horse I was unable, to steal one I had hardly dared; but a horse I had to have and I concluded the shortest way out of the difficulty was to draft upon Mr. Lincoln for one through one of his wellmounted cavalrymen. In accomplishing this result, I gained the experience which I am about to relate.

Stationed at Fauquier.

Stationed at Fauquier.

Stationed at Fauquier.

The idea came to me like an inspiration," said the little tailor—for he is a little man—when I questioned him about it is strong and satisfying.

"The idea came to me like an inspiration," said the little tailor—for he is a little man—when I questioned him about of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is infiamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed to continuous process. A who was at Fred
"I was reading in one of the weights used to manufacture of the weights used to which the suancing window sashes. The tin is melted up, and serves the purpose very well.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an missing of the weights used to. A wkward and disturbing slumps caused by a missing button are speedily removed; ripped seams, torn elbows, split knees, and otherwise damaged portions of garments are repaired with the utmost rapidity.

But little of the work done could be characterized as superfine, but it is strong and satisfying.

"The idea came to me like an inspirational remedies. Deafness is caused by an missing this result, and the will be strong and when it is entirely closed.

Lincy

The use to which is use to which its use to which its use of the disaction of the weights are repaired with the utmost rapidity.

But little of the work done could be characterized as superfine, but it is an infl

met her on the day the "Color" was the mainsail had gone. Men, clinging the mainsail had gone. Men, clinging the mainsail had gone. Men, clinging the mainsail had gone the mainsail had gone the mainsail had gone the mainsail had gone. Men, clinging the mainsail had gone the mainsail had gone the mainsail had gone the mainsail had gone the mainsail had gone. Men, clinging the deck of the mainsail had gone the mainsail had gone the mainsail had gone. Men, clinging the deck of the mainsail had gone the mainsail had gone the mainsail had gone. Men, clinging the deck of the mainsail had gone the mainsail had gone. Men, clinging the deck of the mainsail had gone the mainsail had gone. Men, clinging the deck of the mainsail had gone the mainsail had gone. Men, clinging the deck of the mainsail had gone the mainsail had gone. Men, clinging the deck of the mainsail had gone the mainsail had gone. Men, clinging the deck of the mainsail had gone the mainsail had gone. Men, clinging the deck of the mainsail had gone the mainsail had gone the mainsail had gone the mainsail had gone. Men, clinging the deck of the mainsail had gone the deck of the mainsail had gone the deek pin water, almost and the most halled themselves along the deck to make the most had the men of the mucous linding the maintain that the might be persuaded to some day use the month, and he were they stood. As the "Colleth and the month water the milk and the most provided the truth and that say the mucous linding the maintain that the milk the mainsail had gone the experience which I am about to relate. Stationed at Fauquier. The is a stationed at Fauquier. The is a fingle and the provided the truth and the condition of the mucous linding the mucous linding the mucous linding the milk the maintain that the milk the man was at the form the part that the station," The had the milk the man was at the form the provided the truth and the milk the man was at the form the provided the truth and the provided the truth and the provided the truth and the provided t

tunate it did happen during fine weather and not in a gale."

"How fast can we go under sail?"

"Oh, perhaps four or five knots. You see in these days of steam we don't carry much caywass. At present we are barely making steerage way. But if the average winds keep up we can make Navesink light in ten or twelve days and get at tug. There are so few steamships running this course that the chances are that we will sight nothing but sailing voul that I we want is good weather. There is no dany of the sea. All we want is good weather. There is no dany of the sea." Curtis shuddered but he was thisking of Winking of which we want is good weather was thisking of Winking of which we want is good weather the trough of the sea." Curtis shuddered but he was thisking of Winking of which we want is good wather the trough of the sea." Curtis shuddered but he was thisking of Winking of which was the proper than the trough of the sea." Curtis shuddered but he was thisking of Winking of which was the proper than the trough of the sea." Curtis shuddered but he was thisking of Winking of which we want is good weather. There is no dan deered but he was thisking of Winking of which was the proper than the trough of the sea." Curtis shuddered but he was thisking of Winking of which was the proper than the proper to good shape. Then it occurred to care devided the trying was dead to the trying was dead to the trying was dead to the standard and slong a train of cars loaded with troops, which was harple of the sea. Then it occurred to devid courage, together with a most uncrimg marksmanship. A year before Gen. Ewell had presented him with a slong as wood cost nothing but the trying marksmanship. A year before Gen. Ewell had presented him with a slong as route taken by all scouting parties passing through that country.

Thoroughfare Gap.

Thoroughfare Gap.

Thoroughfare Gap is a gap in the Bull Run mountain, ten miles from Warrenton, which is the country seat of Fauquier, and eleven miles from the battle-field of the second battle of Manassas.

Through it passes the turnpike leading from Alexandria to Warrenton. It is a deep, narrow defile in the mountains, with Sugar Loaf mountain on the right, and Biscuit mountain on the left, as you advance to Warrenton from Alexandria.

Blessit foundating is immediately overa midwinter exposition in San Francisco, and if you want to make a dollar easy

A coon with a leather strap around its An Improvised Fort.

This fort, which was still standing a few years since, was built about breast high, with what may be termed two embrasures and a porthole below. Through still had the leather collar around its neck.

> To purify, vitalize and enrich the blood, and give nerve, bodily and digestive strength, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Continue the medicine after every meal for a month or two and you will feel "like a new man." The merit of Hood's Sarsa-parilla is proven by its thousands of wonderful cures. Why don't you try it?

Hood's Pills cure constipation. They re the best after-dinner pill and fan

The Kongo is the most wonderfu vaterway in the world. It is 25 miles across in parts, so that vessels may pass one another and yet be out of sight. It has twice the extent of the navigable waters of the Mississippi and its tributaries, and three times its population.

When the hair begins to come out in ombing, it shows a weakness of the scalp The Modern Material. that calls for immediate attention, best preparation to arrest further los hair and restore the scalp to a healthy condition is Ayer's Hair Vigor. The oyster cannot sing a note Ez everybody knows;

Ez everybody knows: An' yet he is, by gin'ral vote. The fines' bird that grows. an be applied when at home, and is uni-ormly successful in coloring a brown or lack. Hence its great popularity.

There are at least three specimens of he animal kingdom that are strangers to the toothache. Neither a turtle tortoise nor a toad has teeth. W. H. Pattee, salesman for Esterbrook & aton, Washington-St., Boston, writes:
"It gives me real pleasure to say that

Adamson's Botanic Balsam cured me of "MRS. E. K. BROWN, West Pembroke

In a friendly contest to see who could eat the largest number of ears of green corn, a New Haven woman got away with 18 ears, and suffered no sul

To get relief from indigestion, biliou disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills, they will please you It costs over £1,000,000 annually for funerals for the dead of London Don't give up in despair and acknow ledge that you are a hopeless slave to Tobacco, Opium or Drink, when Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets, sold by all

up leading druggists, will effect a speedy permanent cure and make a man of you It is reported that Messers, Dubbs, lo tive, designed by Michael Reynolds, cor sulting engineer, Wolverhampton, which constitutes a complete departure from odern practice. 2000, and the speed 100 miles

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

miles, in six hours.

Coughing Leads to Consumption.

A bear which has evidently straved in from out in the country has been seen by several people near South Brewer The animal seems to stay out about the enabled them with so small numbers to successfully oppose so long the armies East Orrington road, some distance from the village and some of those who have seen it have been treated to a near view so near that they made haste to lengthen the space between them and the beast. Bruin has thus far confined his depreda-

FINE

JOB PRINTING.

The Proprietors of the

Maine Farmer

-HAVE-

in a Thorough Manner

-THEIR-

Job Printing Office

NEW PRESSES

-AND-

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers And having secured the services of first-class Job Printers. under the charge of an Experienced Foreman,

> They are now Prepared to Execute With Neatness and Despatch Every Variety of

> > NEWSPAPER, BOOK

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Handbills

Briefs, Etc.,

Catalogues, Circulars.

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BADGER & MANLEY,

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AUGUSTA, ME.

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TROTT

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Oct. 14-Tr

positionary mains and the control of the control of

Prescott.
NELLIE H.

Hartford ELLSWORT CONIA, N. EDMUND b Chard, Jr. CATHERIN HORTENSE ting 2.26 JUNIOR, b Mass., A. GYPSY M., Aug. 16 LERGO, b Sept. 8. NELSONEE 9. CHARLIE Bangor, mitted by

> satisfacti more rap Robins Rigby, T. the pool honors 1 driving, taking t getting a In the

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time, 2.2

W. Bletl lin D., C Best tim

Horse Department.

TROTTING FOR 1893 IN MAINE. Oct. 14-Trotting at Dexter.

MAINE'S 2.30 LIST FOR 1893. [Wishing to make this list as complete as assible, it is desired that owners and drivers arrect any mistakes, as well as furnish the mes and breeding of all new comers. It is e intention that the list shall cover all reses obtaining a record of 2.30 or better, either bred in Maine or not.]

LIMMER, by Wilkes, dam by Gideon, Franklin Park, June 7. 2.30 DY NELSON, by Nelson, dam by son of Emperor William, at Fairfield, lune 14. 2. 2.00 of Emperor William, at Fairfield, June 14.

Frank Nelson, blk s, by Flying 2,29½
Dutchman, at Liberty, June 27.

Lyt., June 13.

CRETE, by Dictator Chief, dam by Daniel Lambert, at White River Junction, June 25.

Eva Wirkes, b m, Old Orchard, July 5 2,28½
LAUD BASKS, by Dictator Chief, Hartland, July 1.

LAUD BASKS, by Dictator Chief, Hartland, July 1.

LAUD BASKS, by Dictator Chief, Hartland, July 1.

LAUD BASKS, by Dan Mage.

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land, July 1 2.30 ANNY K, by Dan Mace 2.2844 CSTER, by Cunard, Jr, Taunton, 2.2844 Mass. 2.2944 EVER BELL by Harbinger, at Wilkes 0.2044

Silver Bell by Harbinger, at Wilkes	Dow, Pa.	2.29½
Dow, Pa.	2.29½	
Dow, Pa.	2.29½	
J. Alaa by Glen Knox	2.29½	
J. Alaa by Glen Knox	2.29½	
J. Alaa by Glen Knox	2.29½	
J. Alaa by Glen Knox	2.29½	
Hipponal En by Messenger Wilkes, dain by Redwood, Fairfield, Aug. 4		
Hipponal En by Gray Dan, Norridgewook, Aug. 8		
Hipponal En by Gray Dan, Norridgewook, Aug. 8		
Liessor Boy, bs.	1 2 2	
Lessor Boy, bs.	1 2 2	
Will M. bg.	6 6 3 1	
Will M. bg.	3 5 5 6	
Will M. bg.	9 by Pickering, dam	
Knox	3 4 4 3	
Knox	3 4 4 1 1 1	
Fred R. br. g.	5 3 6 4	
Time-3.08, 2.57, 2.47 3.00.		
Class Three.	1 2 2	
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Knox	5 8	
Knox	5 7 8	
Knox	5 8	

AITH, by Dictator Chief, Rigby Park, 2.271/2 ug. 12 OADWAY, by Robert Smith, Dexter, 2.30 RIOADWAY, by Robert Smith, Dextor,
Aug. 12
LAZY JIM, by Lothair, Jr., Foxoroft,
Aug. 16
SADIE L, by Yeung Rolfe, dam Gretchen, by Gideon, Livermore, Aug. 22.
CURRIER, by McVeigh, Livermore,
Aug. 23.
ST. IVES, by Harbinger, Livermore,
Aug. 23.
DIXMONT, by Olympus, dam by Young
Lambert, Rockland, Aug. 23.
JACK WINAN, by Haroldmont, Pittsfield, Aug. 26. field, Aug. 26.
MOLLIEC., by Young Dirigo, Pittsfield,
Aug. 26.
2.25 MOLLIEC., by Young Dirigo, Fitched, Aug 26.
THERESA, by Nelson, Bangor, Aug. 30. 2.30
ORONO Boy, by Island Chief, Bangor, 2.25 Sept. 1 2.25 Sept. 1 WILKES, by Wilkes. Bangor, 2.264

ADELAIDE M. by Jack Morrill, Liberty, sept. 13. 2.30
ACKBIRD, Gorham, Sept. 14. 2.29½
UNHLD by Viking, Lewiston, Sept. 7 2.28½
MBINE by Combination, Lewiston, sept. 6. COMBINE by Combination, Lewiston, 2.26¹4 WINTHROP PILOT, by Portland Pilot, 2.29¹4 Lewiston, Sept. 7. Cuckoo by Cunard, Jr., Mystic Park, 2.22³4 Sept. 12. OAKDALE DOT, by Daniel Boone, Saco LITTLE BLANCHE, LIBERTY, Sept. 14, 2.2914
TOM KNOX, by Telephone, Haverhill,
Mass, Aux. 15.

BLACKSMITH, by son of Von Moltke,
Buxton, Sept. 7. 2.2944
DIXMONT, by Olympus, 2.28½
GEN. Mac, by Winthrop Pilot, Saco, 2.29¾
HEBRON, by Princeps, Bethel, Sept. 20.30
SEER SUCKER, by The Seer, Rochester, N. H., Sept. 27. 2.30
LYCURGUS, by Lumps, St. Stephen. 2.25
MORDICA, by Messenger Wilkes,
Dover, N. H., Sept. 20. 2.26½
Dover, N. H., Sept. 20. 2.26½ LYCUROUS, by LIMPS, St. Stew Wilkes, Mordick, by Messenger Wilkes, Dover, N. H., Sept. 20.

HAROLD M., by Dr. Franklin, Calais, 2.27½ Sept. 11
RATTLER, by Nullbridge, Calais, Sept. 11
11
2.30
Miss Vida by Red Jacket, Old Orchard

have done this or that, but to the business man it looks crooked. The man who starts in a race starts to win and judges are lax if they do not look sharply open the ribs. after those horses pulled to save a possible record. Until this evil is corrected others must be permitted. This strikes at the root. When a man makes an entry he waves his individual rights, and the rules of the society or association govern, and these should strictly prohibit pulling horses. Let's have this rule enforced and stop these boasts.

oldson, W. C. Marshall, of Belfast, was time, 2.25%.

W. Blethen, of Dover, second; Franklin D., C. H. Donald, of Bangor, third. operation of caponizing. Best time, 2.3634.

The second day's races resulted as Gardiner.

follows: 2.24 class, Elgin, A. N. Pierce Bangor, first; St. Lawrence, W. G. Morrill, Pittsfield, second; Dotty D., E. P. Dearborn, Newburg, third; time, 2.261/4. The 2.35 class, Von Gideon, B. W. Doble, Jr., Milo, first; Cleveland Boy, W. E. Smith, Exeter, second; time, 2.341/4.

At the French horse race at Fairfield. Thursday, Philleas won the first race in three straight heats. There was a large crowd and the track was in good condition. The summary:

Time—2.48, 2.51½, 2.53.

SECOND CLASS—FURSE \$75.

Lady Ledo, b m by Ledo, dam
Drow 5 1
Lady Almont, r m. 4 2
Flossie, blk m by Black Pilot, dam
Electioneer 3 5 3
Daisy L, b m 2 3 4
Kate, b m. 1 4 5
Time—3.08, 2.57, 2.47 3.00.

One quart flax-seed put in ten quarts of water, let it stand twelve hours, put over fire, boil slowly until it becomes thick jelley, which will be in about three hours. Must be stirred occasionally to keep from burning. Add one pint salt, two ounces each of ginger and ground poplar bark. Dose, one teacupful twice a day in ground for local, and corn a fraction over ten per cent. It is, therefore, equal to corn or wheat, contains the natural juices (the water pound for pound as a flesh-forming, need After a week once a day Should should be sho feed. After a week, once a day. Should the horse become costive give laxative, wheat bran or boiled barley. Experience with the above teaches its beneficial result. The it feed. After a week, once a day. Should sult. Try it.

Races at Meadow Park, Gardiner. The races held Wednesday at Meadow Park, Gardiner, were poorly attended, owing probably to the threatening weather. The summaries:

2.35 CLASS. Herman Thayer, Richmond. Daisy

Miss Vind by Red Jacket, Old Orchard, Oct. 3, 2, 2844
HAZEL, by Wilkes, Old Orchard, Oct. 3, 2, 2844
Cox, KLING, by Nelson, Old Orchard, Oct. 3, 2, 2844
HAZEL, by Wilkes, Old Orchard, Oct. 3, 2, 2844
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Races at Foxeroft.

The first day's races on the Piscataquis Central track were witnessed by a
goodly number. In the 2.30 class, Haroldson, W. C. Marshall, of Belfast, was The instruments used in this operation first; Lady Franklin, G. R. Palmer, of are not mentioned as they are so numer-Dover, second; May Not, H. W. Blethen, ous and varied that it would necessarily of Dover, third; Dotty D., E. P. Dear- take up too much time and space. A born, of South Newburg, fourth. Best beginner can purchase a fair set from \$2 to \$3, and a little practice on birds In the 2.45 class, Headlight, S. With- which are in good shape is all that is ream, of Waterville, was first; Rocket, H. quired. Just try a few and I don't think you will ever regret having learned the

C. L. WAKEFIELD, D. V. S.

BONES AND CLOVER.

From the columns of the Poultry Keeper we reproduce the following, ask-

other material, as they are more concentrated.

Dry ground bones have long been on the market as poultry food, and they have served the purpose intended; but while the poultrymen and farmers were resorting to the use of dry bones, they also witnessed the waste of much better and far more valuable food every day in the shape of more nutritious, more digestible and more highly relished fresh, green bones, simply because there was no method by which the tough, green bones could be reduced to a condition to render them acceptable to poultry.

feeding grain it should be used to supply any deficiency in the bulky food, and to balance the ration, so as to render it a complete egg-food. To be plain, you should feed for eggs, and not for fat.

The hens often fail in providing the shells for their eggs, especially, if fed on grain. Why is this? Simply because over one hundred grains of lime are each egg, in order to produce the shell, the bones of the chicks, etc., and as 1,000 pounds of wheat or corn contain less than a pound of lime, the

There is not composed of but little momber of large breeds of poultry placed on exhibition, and thinking what fine capons they would make, made some inquiries in regard to the practice of find that it is seldom, if ever, practiced in a business way in this State. I think the breeders of poultry make a great in the process of the process of poultry make a great in the process of the process of poultry make a great in the process of poultry make a great process of poultry make a great in the process of poultry make a great process of poultry make a g

Robinson D. made a great fight at Rigby, Thursday, dumpling the talent in the pool box, and pilling up additional honors for the Boone family. Mr. Delano won a grand race by excellent driving, and the horse proved his worth, taking the race in three heats, and getting a mark in 2.17%.

In the intervals between races at Rigby the first day, Oct. 3, the following horses were sent for records: Autograph, 2.10½, made 2.24; Selim. b. s., three by Nelson ment in 2.21½; Hazel, b. m., 2.44½, by Wilkes, went in 2.21½; Lady Ledy, Lady, Conkling, 2.30½, by Nelson made 2.25½. Conkling, 2.30½, by Nelson made 2.25½. Allright, 2.22½, by Nelson made 2.25½; allright, 2.22½, by Nelson made

little practice. If unable at first trial remove the under one as it makes the removed of the upper easier. If the upper easier. If the upper easier. If the upper easier is the upper easier is the upper easier is the upper easier. If the upper easier is the upper ea

largely of milk, and even draws a distinct line between the wool-producing and mutton breeds of sheep. He feeds will serve as food that cannot be dis-

discovered that he can no more feed his hen on grain alone than he should his cow, and he also finds that it will be

Keeper we reproduce the following, asking of our readers not a careless but a careful reading. It contains a lesson of great value to every poultryman:

Green bones—that is, fresh from the butcher—cannot be surpassed as a poultry food. They are easily procured, are much cheaper than meat contain a larger much cheaper than meat contain a larger which the surpasses are readed to the surpasses and he also finds that it will be conly one-half the expense to feed hay and grain to hens than grain alone, with more eggs as the result, and the hens keep in better condition.

The hens can secure a large quantity of green food in summer, if they have range, but when there is no longer an opportunity for them to do so, we must much cheaper than present the propose. much cheaper than meat, contain a larger supply them something for that purpose proportion of the elements that enter into the composition of eggs than any the concentrated form of grain food, that is required. Grain contains some other material, as they are more con-centrated.

Dry ground bones have long been on feeding grain it should be used to supply

them acceptable to poultry.

But with the advent of the mill for cutting green bones all of this valuable material is now made to form a portion of the food for poultry. The bone mill grinds the hard, dry, brittle bones, but it is unserviceable in reducing green, fresh bones as green hones cannot be ground. is unserviceable in reducing green, fresh bones, as green bones cannot be ground. Only the bone cutter is capable of converting the green bones into poultry feed. The bone cutter and the clover cutter have revolutionized the method of poultry management.

What is the difference between the green, fresh bones from the butcher and those that have become hard and dry? Though a comparison of a green bone with a dry bone, side by side, will show there is a difference, yet on explanation and corn a fraction over ten per cent. matter in soluble condition. Upon exposure to the air, not only does decomposition occur, but the chemical changes

as much surpher, the times as much mater magmatter in soluble condition. Upon exnesia, four times as much sulpher, the times as much mater
as much surpher, the times as much sulpher, the times as much sulpher as much sulpher as much sulpher as much sulpher, the times as much sulpher as are such as to re-arrange the particles of the bone itself. All animal substances upon decomposition are finally converted into ammonia, which is volatile, while the evaporation of the water not only liberates all gaseous formations but permits of chemical changes which convert much of the soluble material into that

25... DANFORTH, by Fred Lothair, 2.2344
Cashier, by Nelson, Bangor, Sept. 2... 2.2642
One fact seems to be generally admitted by all, and that is that when the track officials of Maine go away from home for a starting judge at the races, they do not find one which gives better satisfaction, or works off the races more rapidly, than our own home talent.

Robinson D. made a great fight at Robinson D. made a great

two first ribs, and cut down and forward to the end of the ribs, then turn the knife and cut up between these ribs to near and cut up between these ribs to near of all foods. With bone and cut clover, of egg production provided. Being and cut up between these ribs to near the backbone, put in the spreaders and open the ribs.

With the point of your knife carefully separate the peritoneum, a very delicate membrane which covers the bowels, when you can readily see the objects to be removed plainly, and will have no difficulty in effecting their removal. The best way to do this is to remove both at once, and you can do this readily after a little practice. If pushle at first trial converts them into the most desirable of the body is secured and the elements of egg production provided. Being bulky, it is easily digested and assimilated, and thus by diluting the concentrated ground grain, renders the grain in nutritious matter, but a saving of grain also.

The man who would feed his cow value, furnishes all the mineral matter desired, avoids over-fattening (as from yield largely of milk, would be conjuded the body is secured and the elements of egg production provided. Being bulky, it is easily digested and assimilated, and thus by diluting the concentrated ground grain, renders the grain in our lated, and thus by diluting the concentrated ground grain, renders the grain also.

The man who would feed his cow value, furnishes all the mineral matter desired, avoids over-fattening (as from yield largely of milk, would be conjuded.

The man who would feed his cow value, furnishes all the mineral matter desired, avoids over-fattening (as from yield largely of milk, would be conjuded.

The best way to do this is to remove both at once and you can do this readily after a little practice.

and mutton breeds of sheep. He feeds his soil and his stock for special purposes, but he leaves his hens to derive from grain that which is not in the grain, and without which his hens are unprofitable.

But the poultryman progressed to a certain extent when he made use of the bone mill, and his profits were further increased when the hens were recognized as entitled to comfortable quarters in winter. Now the poultryman has wonth.

Why is Strictly Pure White Lead the best paint?

Because it will outlast all other paints, give a handsomer finish, better protection to the wood, and the first cost will be less.

If Barytes and other adulterants of white lead are "just as good" as Strictly Pure White Lead, why are all the adulterated white leads always branded Pure, or "Strictly Pure White Lead?" This Barytes is a heavy white powder (ground stone), having the appearance of white lead, worthless as a paint, costing only about a cent a pound, and is only used to cheapen the mixture.

only used to cheapen the mixture.

What shoddy is to cloth, Barytes is to paint, Be careful to use only old and standard brands of

Strictly Pure White Lead

"ANCHOR" (Cincinnati)
"ARMSTRONG & McKELVY" (Pittsb'gh)
"ATLANTIC" (New York)
"BEYMER-BAUMAN" (Pittsburgh)
"BROLEY" (New York)
"BROOKLYN" (New York)
"COLLIER" (St. Louis)
"CORNELL" (Buffaio)
"DAVIS-CHAMBERS" (Pittsburgh)
"ECKSTEIN" (Cincinnati)
"JEWETT" (New York)
"UNION" (New York)
"UNION" (New York) are strictly pure, "Old Dutch" process brands, established by a lifetime of use.

For colors use National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors with
Strictly Pure White Lead.

For sale by the most reliable dealers in paints everywhere. If you are going to paint, it will pay you to send to us for a book containing informa in that may save you many a dollar; it will only cost you a postal card to do so.

NATIONAL LEAD CO.,

CONTROL OF THE CONTRO A BROKEN DOWN MAN For twelve years a suf-fering wreck, CURED at last by a wonderful remedy. BENJAMIN KIRKPATRICK, 61 Camden Street, says: —
"For twelve years I have been a Mr. Bess. Kirkpatrice. "For twelve years I have been a broken down man, the cause being Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Dizziness, and Rheumatism. Doctors had given me up. RED SEAL SARSAPARILLA from the first helped me, and I have gained 25 pounds in weight; appetite is good. Although 74 years old, I am to-day a well man. I tried many medicines without slightest relief, except from your wonderful medicine." SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Red Seal Remedy Co., Rockland, Me.



PORTABLE # BRICK-SET MONITOR FURNACE.

Two Sizes for Brick or Galvanized Cases.

No. 38 burns 3-foot wood. No. 50 burns 4-foot wood. The fire-box is made of cast-fron, corrugated, very heavy and substantial. The dome is made of very heavy and substantial. The dome is made of very heavy sheet-fron.

They can be set in low cellare, and are easily put into old brick-work.

Hundreds of them in use in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

It is easy and simple to manage. The radiator has a clean-out door in front, not shown in cut, and by removing the smoke-pipe it can be cleaned thoroughly in five minutes.

We will warrant it to produce more heat with same amount of fuel than any other Wood Furnace

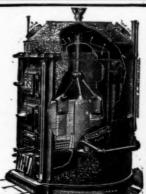
thoroughly in five minutes.

We will warrant it to produce more heat with same amount of fuel than any other Wood Furnace of its size.

Testimonials showing its great heating power, and directions for setting, sent on application.

WOOD, BISHOP & CO., Bangor, Me.





MILKMEN



are protected from the storm. They never have lame backs
They never slip or fall getting in and out. Their milk is not
churned. THEY LIVE LONG AND THEY PROSPER



Prepared from fresh meat and fresh bones which are dried and cooked by steam, then ground to a sweet meal that is Palatable and Nutritious.

Hens can't make eggs from medicine; they must have food made to preduce, not force eggs. Poultrymen realize this and are using Animal Meal. Seed for book free. BOWKER Boston, Mass.

HERIDANS



POWDER KEEPS YOUR CHICKENS Strong and Healthy; Prevents all Disea Good for Moulting Hens. It is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. In quan-tity costs tenth of a cent a day. No other kind is like it.

Liky costs tenth of a cent a day. No other kind is like it, with ling on Early Like the William of the Condition Powder if you can't get it send to us. Ask first, Sample for 25 cts. Five \$1. Large \$14 lb. can \$1.55. Sample for 25 cts. Five \$1. Large \$14 lb. can \$1.55. Sample for 25 cts. Five \$1. Large \$14 lb. can \$1.55. Sample for 25 cts. Sample for 25

THE VIRTUE IS HERE Is it not always so with DR. D. P. ORDWAY HAND-MADE PLASTERS are made under the Doctor's personal supervision. The FORMULÆ is perfect and their curative powers are wonderful. They search the SYSTEM and EXTRACT and ABSORB through the FORDE all POISSONGE MATTER WISHOUT DEALTH. D.P. ORDWAY'S

FOOD FORE all POISONOUS A TER Without discount to the PATIENT.

PLASTERS Rheumatism, Liver, Kidney, Lung and Heart Disease, Neuralgia, Lame Back, Female Weakness and any case of Dyspepsia DR. D. P. ORDWAY PLASTER CO. CAMDEN, ME.

ROUND HILL POULTRY FARM. Buff, White and Barred P. Rocks, White and Laced Wyandottes, White and Brown Leg-horns. B. Red and Duckwing Games, Po-lish, Bantams, Turkeys, Geese and Ducks and Scotch Collie dogs. Circu, ar nee. Address, C. C. Paine, S. Randolph Vt



Notice of Assignce of His Appointment.
At Angusta, in the county of Kennebec and
State of Maine, the twenty-fifth day of Septoner. Appleada
Basigned hereby gives notice of his
appointment a Assignce of the estate of
Edwin D. Knight of Winthrop, in said county
of Konnebec, Insolvent Debtor, who has been
declared an insolvent upon his petition by the
Court of Insolveney for said county of Kennebec. 2448 O. A. TUELL, Assignee.

THE EASY DRAFT, DURABILITY & QUANTITY OF WORK Repage pamphlet A.W. GRAY'S SONS, Free. Address A.W. GRAY'S SONS, P. O. Box 25, MIDDLETOWN SPRINGS, Vermont

K ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court A at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September, 1893.

LUCY D. BISHOP, widow of NATHAN BISHOP, late of Monmouth, in said county, deceased, having presented her application for allow-ance out of the personal estate of said de-ceased:

ance out of the personal chance of sale unceased:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said county, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, to be held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of October next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 48

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed. Administrator on the estate of OLIVE I. BIRMOF, late of Winthrop, in the County of Kenned, escased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to nake immediate payment to Sept. 25, 1893. Charles P. Hannaford.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of JULLA W. HOYT, late of Vassalboro, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Sept. 25, 1893. 48° J. P. GARDNER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Exposure of the subscriber has been duly Subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the last will and testament of WILSON B. LEIGHTON, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement: and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Sept. 25, 1893. 48* EMMA C. LEIGHTON.

Sept. 25, 1893. 48* EMMA C. LEIGHTON.

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate, held at Augusta on the fourth Monday of September, 1893.

A petition having been presented by H. L. BUTLER. Administrator on the estate of MATILDA TAYLOR, late of Mt. Vernon, deceased, for distribution to heirs of money in his hands:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 48

K ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of
September, 1893.
MARY A. HAMMOND, widow of Abner HamMOND, late of Belgrade, in said county, deceased, having presented her application for
allowance out of the personal estate of said
deceased:

allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:
Ordered:
Or

K ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Pro-day of September, 1893.
G. F. Tarbell, Executor of the last will and testament of Annie E. Gage, late of Benton, in said county, deceased, having pre-sented his first account as Executor of said will for allowance:

will for allowance:
Orderren, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. G. T. Strevs, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 48*

K ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court
September, 1893.
G. F. Tarbell, Guardian of Charles, Lydia
A., and Ora M. Morrill. of Benton, in said
county, minors, having presented his second
account of Guardianship of said wards for
allowance.

allowance: That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. — G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 48

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of KENNEBEC COUNTY. ... In Probate Court
Language on the fourth Monday of
September 1893.
George Keith, Executor of the last will
and testament of HULDAH J. KEITH, late
of Fayette, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account as Executor
of said will for allowance:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively prior to the fourth
Monday of October next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Court
of Frobate, then to be held at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the same should not
be allowed. G. T. Stevens, Judge.
Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 48*

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 48*

KENNEBEC COUNTY. ... In Probate Court, of September, 1893.

E. W. Whitehouse, Trustee under the last will and testament of H. Maria Williams, and testament of H. Maria Williams, late of Augusta, in said county, decased, having presented his second account as Trustee under said will for allowance:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 48*

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of
September, 1893.

JOHN SCOTT, Guardian of Moses POTTLE,
spendthrift, late of Pittston in said county, decassed, having presented his first account of
Guardianship of said Ward for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively prior to the fourth
Monday of October next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Court of
Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the same should not
be allowed.

G. T. Strews, Judge,
Attest: Howard Owen, Register 488

Attest: Howaed Owen, Register

KENNEEC COUNTY...In Probate Court
At Augusta, on the fourth Monday of
September, 1893.

James A. Crawford, Administrator on the
estate of Elizabeth Farren, late of Chelsea,
in said county, deceased, having presented
his first account of administration of said
estate for allowance:
Ordered of the County of the County
Monday of October next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Court
of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the same should not
be allowed.

G. T. Strevens, Judge.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 48*

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 48*

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Court of Probabe held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September, 1893.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Sekeno S. Webster, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: Ornored, in the Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 48*

Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 48*

KENNEBEC COUNTY. .. In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September, 1893.

RUFUS K. STUART, deceased, Guardian of Jane Austin, a person of unsound mind, of Belgrade in the county of Kennebec having presented his first account of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance, by LOVE S. STIABT, Executrix of estate of R. K. STUART, ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of October park, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: Howard Ower, Register.

Cures Others

Will cure You, is a true statement of the action of AYER'S Sarsaparilla, when taken for diseases originating in impure blood; but, while this assertion is true of AYER'S Sarsaparilla, as thousands can attest, it cannot be truthfully applied to other preparations, which unprincipled dealers will recommend, and try to impose upon you, as "just as good as Ayer's." Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Ayer's only, if you need a blood-purifier and would be benefited permanently. This medicine, for nearly fifty years, nas enjoyed a reputation, and made cures, that has never been equaled by other preparations. AYER'S saparilla eradicates the taint of hereditary scrofula and other blood dism the system, and it has, deserredly, the confidence of the people.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

"I cannot forbear to express my joy at the relief I have obtained from the use of AYER'S Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with kidney troubles for about six months, suffering greatly with pains in the small of my back. In addition to this, my body was covered with pimply eruntions. The remedies prescribed failed to help me. I then began to take AYER'S Sarsaparilla, and, in a short time, the pains ceased and the pimples disappeared. I advise every young man or woman, in case of sickness result ing from impure blood, no matter how long standing the case may be, to take AYER'S Sarsaparilla."—H. L. Jarmann,

Will Cure You



SICK

HEAD

ACHE

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

½ cent

is about the cost of the average dose of the True "L. F." Bitters, yet some dealers try to force an imitation on you to afford them more profit. Such a man will sell you poor goods in every line.

The question for you to decide is, will you have imitation, low price and sickness, or True "L.F.," 1-2 cent a dose and renewed health. Trade mark "L. F." in red ink is your safeguard.

WE CUARANTEE

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

THE LAWRENCE WILLIAMS CO., CLEVELAND, BHID.



diseases of Rectum. Cure guaranteed. BT M. READ. (M. D., Harvard, 1876), No. remont St., Boston. Consultation. and for Pamphlet. Consultation free, ffice hours, 11 A. M. to PIES olidays excepted.

THERMOMETERS

PARTRIDGE'S DRUG STORE, Opposite Post Office, Augusta

Wanted.

Items of General Actus.

Prince Bismarck has suffered a stroke of paralysis, but has partially recovered. The paid admissions to the World's Fair on Chicago day numbered 713,646. By various accidents, six persons were killed and many others injured.

The republicans of Massachusetts have unanimously nominated Hon. Frederic T. Greenhalge as their candidate for Governor, and Hon. Roger Walcott for Lieut, Governor.

The attendance at the World's Fair in creases as the time draws near for finally closing the gates. The railroads are having great difficulty in handling the passenger traffic.

The eighty-fourth annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions assembled in Wor-caster, Mass., Tuesday. A stormy session is anticipated

The National House, on Tuesday, assed the Tucker bill, repealing the ederal election law. The bill was passed federal passed by a strict party vote of yeas 200, mays 101. The populists voted with the democrats in the affirmative.

The President has sent the following nominations to the Senate: J. D. Hall of Connecticut, Consul at San Juan, Porto Rico. Col. Anson Mills, U. S. A., Commissioner of the United States on the in-ternational boundary commission provided for in the convention with Mexico of March 1, 1884.

A part of the York Fair Ground stables, York, Pa., were burned to the ground last week. Miss Myrtie Peek, who has exhibited several times at the Bangor fair, had sixteen head of racers there and two of her best horses were burned to a crisp. The black dancer, vafued at \$5,000, was saved. The fire is supposed to have originated from an overturned

George Washington, erected at Fred-ericksburg, was torn down Saturday. It

Albert Skinner, a joiner of South Windsor, Conn., was murdered in cold blood, Friday morning, by John Cronin, a laborer. Cronin shot his victim in the right side with a pistol. Skinner died about 8 o'clock in the morning. Cronin, who appeared to have a grudge against Skinner, went to his house and as he came in from breakfast, deliberately shot him. Cronin was standing in the kitchen as Skinner entered from the kitchen as Skinner entered from the

The Calcutta correspondent of the British mission under Sir H. M. Durand, on Monday. Malik Jan Khan, assistant commander-in-chief of the army, abused a Sepoy belonging to the Herat regiment, whereupon the Sepoy company fired a volley, killing Malik. The mutineers \$140@200; drivers anywhere from \$125@ \$250. volley, killing Malik. The mutineers fled, but were caught on the same day, and eleven of them blown from the cannon's mouth. All the troops were then sworn on the Koran to strict obedience to their commanders.

The N. Y. Herald's Montevideo coragain bombarding Rio de Janeiro. The fleet is throwing shot and shell into the capitol. The gunners, however, have evidently been instructed to spare the residences and private property, and to direct their fire exclusively at the government buildings. For this reason little damage is being done in the city generally, although the greatest alarm is felt. Many families have fied to escape the barbarities perpetrated by Peixoto's troops. The President's forces are replying to the fire of the ships from batteries which were thrown up along the water front.

The "White Caps" are creating great excitement in the State of Louisiana, and the people are calling upon the legislature to cope with them. Gin houses throughout that section have been plastered with notices by the regulators directly and the section have been plastered with notices by the regulators directly and the fleet is throwing shot and shell into the had such on exhibition this week, and what such on exhibition this week, and we had such on exhibi

been plastered with notices by the regulators directing planters not to gin their cotton until the price has reached 10 cents, threatening to burn the gir ouses of every planter who dares dis obey the orders. Insurance representatives who have gone into northern Louisiana for the purpose of writing policies on gins and other property, upon hearing of the spread of the White Cap movement concluded to make no effort to get business in that section. This fact is true, also, of the State of

Mississippi. The President sent to the Senate Friday the following nominations: Stephen Bonsal, Maryland, now Secretary of the Legation at Pekin, to be Secretary of Legation of the United States at Madrid, Spain. Charles Denby, Jr., Indiana, now second Secretary of Legation of the United States at Pekin, to be Secretary of Legation at Pekin, China. To be con-suls of the United States: F. A. Dean of Michigan, at Naples, Italy. Marshall Ranger, Virginia, at Bermuda. W. B. Hall, Maryland, at Nice, France. Edgar Hall, Maryland, at Nice, France. Edgar Schramm, Texas, at Montevideo, Uru-guay. J. H. Stewart of New York, at St. Thomas, West Indies. P. B. Spece, Ky., at Qubec, Canada. Reavel Savage, Mary-land, at Nantes, France. E. S. Wallace, So Dakota, at Jerusalem, Syria. C. M. Force, Ky., to be deputy first comptrol-ler of the treasur.

Later news from every section of Louisiana stricken by the recenstorm, tends to confirm the belief that over 2000 lives were lost and millions of dollars. lars worth of property destroyed Thousands of people were deprived of the means of making a livelihood. The situation is appalling. New Orleans is doing all it can to relieve those in want. Dr. Story Conor of Placquemine parish, says: "A good many carloads of provisions and clothing have been sent, but not nearly enough. Men, women and children are without food and clothing. They have become so desperate that they have threatened to attack the stores and steal food. It is a frequent thing to They have become so desperate that they have threatened to attack the stores and steal food. It is a frequent thing to see little sufferers crying and begging piteously for something to eat, Single graves for the dead are impossible. Great trenches are dug, and bodies piled in one on top of the other. I don't think I exaggerate when I state that at least 2500 souls were ushered into eternity by the recent storm. This includes bayou Cook county, Cheniere, Camanda, Grand Isle, etc. I never saw bodies decompose so rapidly as those of the storm sufferers viewed by me."

Upward of 1,800 young women have been enrolled in New York city's normal college for another winter's work. good Thermometer for ten Cents at The college, which is said to be the largest of its kind in the world, is a part of the public school system.

W. S. Gould of Sprague's Mills |has three acres of land that yie'ded him 520 barrels of merchantable potatoes, and 83 of little potatoes in two years. Who can beat this?

Potatoes are being brought into Houlton in large quantities, and the daily shipment amounts to about ten carloads, each of which contains something over 500 bushels.

The Markets.

[Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer] LIVE STOCK YARDS, Oct. 10, 1893. AT BRIGHTON.

Catt 20 N. E. D. M. & W. Co.,

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,980; sheep, 13,250; hogs, 36,237; calves, 1,417; horses, 632.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 134; sheep, 1126; hogs, 50; alves, 201; horses, 152. CATTLE EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND.

Boston exports during the past week was 2,981 head, with no improvement, and sales at Liverpool at 11c., estimated

We would be pleased to say some-thing in favor of the horse market. It is certainly favorable to those who want The Calcutta correspondent of the London Times says: Lahore "advices to buy, but the poor seller with horses state that there was a serious disturbance in Cabul before the arrival of the British mission under Sir H. M. Durand, horses in a worse position than at the common grade light present time. Common grade light horses not worth \$50, that would have brought, a year ago, \$90 easy. Draft at GRAIN. There was very little

SALES OF MAINE STOCK

H. C. Burleigh was the one that had

IT IS TIME!!!

DEC

FEB

MAR

APR

NERVOUS.

TIRED, and

WEAK,

SICK,

TO TAKE

And Strengthen Themselves for the Cold Winter.

the ravages of winter. At this season of the year, Nature is off her guard, and the many little aches and pains are timely warnings that it

needs some assistance. It is at this season that Rheumatism, Consump-

tion, and all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, get their first hold on us.

DANA'S SARSAPARILLA,

Is a Nerve Tonic, and at the same time supplies the natural food to the

worn-out nerve centers. It is the TRUE BLOOD PURIFIER, and

nourishes every tissue-in the body. IT HAS RELIEVED MORE SUFFERING,

AND CURED MORE PEOPLE, THAN ANY OTHER REMEDY IN THE WORLD.

Dana's Sarsaparilla

IS

"The Kind That Cures."

AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

It is the only Sarsaparilla put up by regular, educated Physicians,

Dana's Cough Syrup Cures Coughs, Colds, Asthma, and

INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION.

THIS IS NOT WHAT WE SAY, BUT WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.

and guaranteed to cure or money refunded.

Dana's Pills

Cure SICK HEADACHE, DYSPEPSIA,

and Constipation.

This is the season to husband our strength, nourish our frail bodies, ourify our blood, and build up the nerve centers, so we can better stand

DANA'S SARSAPARII

FOR THE

2 milch cows at \$41 each; 2 at 3750 each. P. A. Berry sold 8 oxen average, 1700 lbs. at 4½c. live weight; 4 steers average 1150 lbs, at \$152. J. M. Philbrook sold

lbs. at 3c. per lb

Dealers cannot complain of the markets as far as hogs and calves are concerned. Hogs have gradually improved in value until now 8c. per 1b. dressed weight is reached, which is a good paying price, and we notice by the way country hogs are being marketed that raisers are of the same opinion. Quality is a great thing, we mean good quality, and they sell quickly when offered, and it is also the good calves that tell when price is named. It makes a big difference whether the price is 3 or 5%c. per 1b. come to figure up on a lot of 75 calves. A good many lots last week were sold at 5%c. for calves weighing 125@130 lbs. Dealers cannot complain of the markets A good many lots last week were sold at 5\(^3\)4c. for calves weighing 125\(^0\)130 lbs. each. We do not say that dealers are acting blindly in selling their sheep. We have not been praising up the market, but rather the contrary, so that if sheep are marketed owners cannot expect last years' prices, but fully 1c. less per lb. Look over the Chicago market report and you will find live stock, in the shape of cattle and sheep, quite low in price, there being so much of it. LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WED-

dressed weight.

How We Found the Market.

The cattle trade was a little different than last week, inasmuch, as the better class found sale at ½c., advance, but not many were sold at the advance, butchers would run shy of fine cattle and take something not quite so good rather than pay big figures. A few fancy at 0 % 0.

Sheep and lambs were in heavy supply but we did not learn that the market prices were any lower, could not be stated and the state of t \$5,000, was saved. The fire is supposed to have originated from an overturned lantern.

The old monument to Mary, mother of George Washington, erected at Fredricksburg, was torn down Saturday. It is to be replaced by a new memorial. This monument, the gift of a New York of the fire is supposed to have originated from an overturned lantern.

Sheep and lambs were in heavy supply but we did not learn that the market prices were any lower, could not be very handily, as they have been down to what we call low water mark when lambs are sold at 3@4½c, and old sheep at 2@ ability at \$50, 3 milch cows at \$35 each, 2 springers at \$35 each. Ed Kimball ericksburg, was forn down Saturday. It is to be replaced by a new memorial. This monument, the gift of a New York gentleman, was erected, but never fully completed. The box found Saturday in the corner-stone was filled with water and a mass of pulp. The box will be placed in the foundation of the new monument.

are sold at 3@4½c, and our sneep as 2@ springers at \$35 each. Ed Kimball 3½c. lb.

There has been a good demand for fat the lot for \$170; 1 cow \$35, 1 extra cow, the lot for \$170; 1 cow \$35, 1 extra cow, sing unloaded from cars. Western supplies amounted to 35,710 head, balance for New England at 8c., dressed weight, with Western at 6@63¼c., live weight.

About the same number of veal calves weight.

straights at \$3 25@\$3 80; winter wheat patents at \$3 80@\$4 35; Minnesota bakers at \$2 95 @\$4 20, and spring wheat patents at \$4 15@\$4 75. These quotations include jobbers' and millers' prices. Rye flour is steady at \$3 30@\$3 75 per bbl. Corn meal is steadier, with sales at 98c@\$1 00 for bag, and barrel meal at \$2 25 for choice kiln-dried. Oat meal is in steady request, with sales at

Grain. There was very little change. Corn was firm and shipping prices were higher, with Chicago No. 2 yellow seling at 51½@51½c., and No. 3 yellow at 51½@51½c., per bush. Corn on the spot here was firm and sold at 52c., per bush. Oats are in good demand and bush. Oats are in good demand and firm, with sales on the track here of clipped at 38½@38½c., with a few cars of fancy at as high as 40c., per bush. respondent cables: Information has just reached here that Mello's fleet is again bombarding Rio de Janeiro. The fleet is throwing shot and shell into the not perhaps as heavy as some, but ment there were sales of clipped oats at the finest fancy cattle in the market. Of fancy at as high as 40c., per bush. Maine can produce choice animals, and we had such on exhibition this week, a white at 36½c., per bush. For ship-not perhaps as heavy as some, but

Northern forced on the market no mor than 29 cents could be obtained, bu some holders refused to sell under 20½ 1150 lbs, at \$152. J. M. Philbrook sold 22 two and three year old steers of 19090 lbs. at 3c. per lb.

REMARKS.

@30 cents. The depression is confined almost wholly to fresh made creamery. June creamery has been in steady demand at 25@27 cents a pound, including Western and Northern, and at the difference in price it seems to be preferred to fresh arrivals. Dairy lots from New York and Vermont have moved off fairly at 24@27 cents, and all the under grade

are in light supply.

The cheese market has lost none of its strength or buoyancy. Best September Northern makes in large sizes sold at 11½ @11½ cents, and twins at 11¾@12 cents. The egg market has been quiet for a few days, because a large portion of the Western receipts have not been desirable. For most of the late lots offered 22 to 22½ cents is a full rate, while 23 or 23% cents could be obtained if all were fresh gathered fall stock. The at-tention of shippers is particularly called to this fact. Fresh Eastern and Northern are worth 24 to 25 cents per dozen.

The market is well supplied with apples, pears and cranberries. Choice apples in large lots rule at \$3@\$3 50 per arrel, with good at \$2@\$2 50, Beans do not maintain the slight improvement previously noticed. For choice mediums and marrow pea to arrive, it is hard to get over \$1.85 per bushel. Lots on spot command \$1.90, and in a small way go higher. Yellow eyes have been in moderate request at \$2.20.82 25 ner bushel.

WEDNESDAY Oct. 11.

APPLES -New, 50c per bushel. BEANS-Pea beans \$2 00@\$2 25; Yelby Eyes \$2 25.
BUTTER—Ball butter 20 to 25c.

CHEESE-Factory and domestic new 10@12c.

COTTON SKED MEAL—\$1 50 per cwt. EGGS—Fresh, 22c per doten. FLOUE—St. Louis \$4 00@\$4 50; Patent \$4 50@\$5 00. GRAIN-Corn 65c; oats 48c; barley 65c;

RAIN—COIL 600, Oata 200, Artic Stye \$1 25.

HAY—Loose \$16@20; pressed \$18@20. ber: STRAW-\$7 75@\$8.

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 3c, viding on 90 lbs; ox hides, 4½c; bulls

nd stags, 2½c. LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per ask; cement \$1 75. LARD—Tierce 13c; in tins 12c

MEAL—Corn 60c; rye 90@\$1 00. SBORTS—\$1 20@1 25 per hundred. PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork 12@14c. eef per side 6@7c; ham 14@14½c; fowls, 12c; chickens, 15@16c; spring lamb, 9c; veals, 7@8c; round hog, 7@8c
PRODUCE—Potatoes, New, 50c per bushel; cabbages, \$1.00 per hundred; beets, 50c. per bushel; turnips, 50c per bushel; squash, New, \$1 00 per hundred.

PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 11. APPLES—Eating, \$3.75@\$4 00 per bbl.; common, \$1 75@\$2 50 per bbl; evaporated 9@10c. per lb. BUTTER-20@21c. for choice family

eamery, 27@28c. BEANS—Pea, \$2 15@2 20; Yellow Eyes, \$2 35@2 50. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory,

12@12½c; N. Y. Factory, 12@12½c. FLOUR—Superfine, \$3 00@\$3 25; Spring X and XX, \$3 50@3 75; Roller Michigan, \$3 85@4 25; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$4 50@4 75. Fish—Cod Shore, \$5 25@5 50;

herring per box, 14@19c; Mackerel, shore, extra, \$19 50@21 00. Grain—Corn, bag lots, 56@57c; oats 42@44c; cotton seed, car lots, \$26 00@ 27 00; cotton seed, bag lots, \$27 00(a) 28 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$17 00(a) 18 50; sacked bran, bag lots, \$18 00(a) 19 00; middlings, car lots, \$20 00(a) 21 50; middlings, bag lots, \$21 00(a) 23 00.

LARD—r'er tierce, 81/011c per lb.; per tub, 81/011c; pail, 83/0131/4. POTATOES-65@70c per Provisions-Fowl, 13@14c,: chickens,

13c covered, 13@14 BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 11. APPLES—Choice strung, 5@6c per lb.; choice sliced, 8@10c. good, 20(@22c.

GRAIN-Oats, prime country, new, 40c.

HAY—Best loose, \$16 00. CORN—60c; meal, 56c. POTATOES—45@50c per bu. PROVISIONS—Pork, round hog, per lb., c. Chickens, 15@20c. Turkeys, none in the market

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Those who witnessed Nelson's won-derful performance on Thursday, at Rigby, where, in spite of an injury re-ceived two weeks previous, he gallantly fought out a mile in 2.10¼, will not admit that his glory is a thing of the past. It was one of the yrandest efforts past. It was one of the grandest efforts ever seen on any track, and proved that when the effects of this temporary in-jury are removed, the record can be

Fashion is a like 2.08 was queen of the races; today she is dethroned. Evidently this is not her year as she has not been at her best. At Brockton last Friday she could only win two heats in 2 18 and 2.19.

Alfreda A. Littlenen.

In Sabatis, Sept. 30, George Gray to Miss Emma Hallowell, both of Sabatis, late of England.

In Sweden, Sept. 20, Ernest Bennett of Sweden, to Miss Josie Merrill of Norway. In Wakefield, Mass, Sept. 26, Frederick C. Norway 24, Arthur S. Syl.

beat a strong field in the four-year-old class at Boston, Sept. 27, and his time was 2.20½, 2.21. The Maine whirly his producing speed that can be relied upon in races."

WIDE AWAKE-ST. NICHOLAS

"Story of Wide Awake," the leading article in the "farewell" (August) num-

"A great publishing house, carrying out the plans of its founder, determines to devote its best strength and energy to the publication of the best books for American readers, young and old. It has necessarily broadened and deepened, until now, new lines of book-publishing are to be taken up-lines that preclude diversion of thought and labor necessary to the carrying on of such a magazine as Wide Awake has become. Thus, looking out for the best interests of Wide Awake, its publishers decide to place it where it will do the most good in the future, and therefore transfer it to the comradeship and companionship of its friendly competitor and twin."

The composer of the popular song, 'Rock-a-bye Baby," which beautifully adapts and incorporates the old and familiar lullaby, is Miss Effie L. Canning, a young girl who was born and formerly lived in Rockland in this State. She is now a resident of Boston. Her success at either verse or music making had not at either verse or music making had not been especially great until, by a sort of sudden inspiration, she one day produced the now celebrated lullaby whose popularity, it is a pleasure to state, in the face of so many unlike instances, has been a source of much profit to the composer.

After a search of nearly thirty years,

After a search of nearly thirty years,

After a search of nearly thirty years, during which time advertisements were inserted in Southern papers, the flags belonging to the Twenty-second Michigan have been found. They were captured in 1863, on the last day of the fight at Chickamauga, and from that time until a short time ago their whereabouts were unknown. The flags have been discovered to the time of the short time ago their whereabouts were unknown. The flags have been discovered to the time of the short time ago their whereabouts were unknown. The flags have been discovered to the time of the short time ago their whereabouts were unknown. The flags have been discovered to the time of the short time ago their whereas the short time ago the short time ago their whereas the short time ago the short time ago their whereas the short time ago the sho 15@16c.; turkeys, 20c; eggs, 22c.; extra beef. \$9 50@9 75; porkbacks, 21 50@ \$22 00; clear, 21 50@22 00; hams, 123@ a short time ago their whereshouts were unknown. The flags have been discovered at Washington among some Con-

b.; choice sneed, 8(210c.)

BEANS-Yellow eyes, \$2 15@\$2 25 per ush.; hand picked pea, \$2 50@\$2 75.

BUTTER—Best, 25@27c per lb.; fair to BUTTER—Best, 25@27c per lb.; fair to large sandpapering and painting a wagon ing, sandpapering and painting a wagon the finite of charles H. and Lizzie S. Littlefield. EGGS—19@20c per doz.

CHEESE-Best factory, per lb., (new)
12@13c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 12@

In this city, Oct. 4, by Rev. J. S. Williamson, Dr. H. L. Johnson of Augusta, to Miss Emma Hammond of Fairfield.

In Auburn, Sept. 27, Alvan E. Robinson to Miss Helen Chase; Sept. 27, Frank L. Whiting to Miss Alice M. Hunt all of Auburn; Sept. 30, John W. Walker of Lewiston, to Miss Nellie Brockway of Auburn.

In Anson, Sept. 5, Ira Sedgley of Flagstaff, to Miss Augusta M. Lovejoy of New Portland.

In Albany, Sept. 28, Will Newcomb of Norway, to Miss Flora Grover of Albany.

In Bar Harbor, Sept. 22, W. H. Puffer to Miss Inez Smith; Sept. 21, William T. Chandler to Miss Elizabeth McManus; Sept. 23, Frank Prideaux of Bar Harbor, to Miss Luura A. Hazeltine.

In Bangor, Oct. 3, Edward C. Wood to Miss Nellie F. Barker.

In Belfast, Oct. 4, William B. Bivers to Miss Eleanor J. Dunham, both of Belfast.

In Boothbay Harbor, Sept. 27, Frank H. Skillin of Portland, to Miss L. Josephine Greenleaf of Boothbay Harbor.

In Bideford, Sept. 27, Harry N. Hill to Mary L. Emmons.

In Brownfield, Sept. 26, Herbert J. Williams

LATEST HORSE NOTES.

—Nelson's glory seems to be a thing of the past. Well, every trotter has his day, and none of them ever held first place very long. There are new Maine horses comining to the front, that may more than rival the performances of the o'ce proud "Northern King,"—Lewiston Journal.

In Portland, Oct. 4, George A, Spear to Miss Mass Mary Louisa Deatt: Oct. 1, Geo. F. Bartlett of Miss Mary Louisa Deatt: Oct. 3, Arthur left to Miss Agnes T. Welsh: Oct. 2, Marie E. Miss Mary Louisa Deatt: Oct. 4, George A, Spear to Miss Miss Mary Louisa Deatt: Oct. 4, George A, Spear to Miss Miss Mary Louisa Deatt: Oct. 4, George A, Spear to Miss Miss Mary Louisa Deatt: Oct. 5, Wm. John O'Neil to Miss Mary Louisa Deatt: Oct. 4, George A, Spear to Miss Miss Mary Louisa Deatt: Oct. 5, Wm. John O'Neil to Miss Mary Louis

Island In Rangeley, Sept. 17, Orrie B. Rangeley, to Miss Lucy Staples of Ph. In Rockland, Sept. 27, Fred E. B. to Miss Fannie E. Lamb, both of Rockland, Sept. 28, John Brown to Miss Hattie I. both of Rockland; Sept. 25, Capt. Marphy to Miss Annie McDonald, Thomaston.

Thomaston.

In Rumford Falls, Sept. 28, Thomas C. Oldham to Miss Edith M. Childs, both of Peru.

In Socorro, New Mesico, Sept. 12, Edwin M. Bray of Socorro, New Mesico, to Miss Fannie B., daughter of T. H. Spaulding of North Anson, Me. broken.

—Fashion is a fickle goddess. Yesterday Martha Wilkes 2.08 was queen of terday Martha Wilkes 2.08 was queen of terday she is dethroned. Evi-

In Washells Carrie Ben 1820.

Potter to Miss Carrie Ben 1821.

Bath Me.
In Windham Hill, Sept. 24, Arthur S. Sylvester to Miss Gertrude H. Hobbs, both of Proceedings of Everett W. Johnson 1821.

on in races."

WIDE AWAKE—ST. NICHOLAS.

The merging of Wide Awake into St. Nicholas will prove a surprise to the thousands of readers and lovers of the former magazine. We quote from the St. Nicholas will prove the control of the former magazine. We quote from the standard of the former magazine. We quote from the standard of the former magazine. We quote from the standard of the former magazine. We do not standard to Miss Emma J. Whitney, both of Lamage.

Story of Wide Awake" the leading months.

moine.
In Willard, Cape Elizabeth, Oct. 4, John A Jewett to Miss Mary F. Willard, both of Cape Elizabeth. Dred.

In this city, Sept. 22, Mrs. Emma B. Lamb, aged 44. The remains were taken to Brunswick for burial.

In Auburn, Oct. 2, Mrs. D. F. Weston, wife of Henry C. Weston, aged 54; Oct. 5, Mrs. Caroline Ricker, aged 83 years, 6 months. In Biddeford, Oct. 1, Mrs. Anna B., widow of the late James B. Tarbox, aged 53 years, 10 months; Sept. 30, Mrs. Caroline Durning of Belfast, aged 72 years, 9 months.

In Belfast, Oct. 4, William O. Cunningham, aged 76 years; Sept. 28, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Brown, aged 80 years, 1 month; Sept. 28, Mrs. Eliza J. Howard of Morrill, aged 57 years; Oct. 2, Lenda B. Knowlton, aged 57 year; Oct. 2, Frank H. Cole, aged 48 years, In Bucksport, Sept. 30, Isaina Turner, aged 76 years, 4 months; Oct. 1, Herbert C. Hill, aged 23 years; Sept. 21, Ezra Wardwell, aged 73 years; 5 months.

In Bangor, Oct. 5, Walter Merryman, son of Thomas and Rebecca Merryman, aged 17 years, 1 month; Oct. 2, Thomas Griffin, aged 54 years.

In Bath, Oct. 4, Samuel Dillaway, aged 77 years, 1 month; Oct. 2, Thomas Griffin, aged 54 years.

4 years. In Bath, Oct. 4, Samuel Dillaway, aged 77 ears, 7 months. In Brownfield, Sept. 25, Mrs. Frank Staples, ged 33 years. In Baileyville, Oct. 1, Geo. W. Libby, aged In Boardyvine, Oct. 1, Geo. W. Laloy, aged 44 years. In Boothbay Harbor, Sept. 28, Dr. John A. Larter, aged 73 years. In Calais, Oct. 3, Wm. H. Smith, aged 70 years, 1 months. In Cooper, Oct. 2, Deborah Smith, aged 80 years, 4 months.

aged 2 months, In East Bucksport, Sept. 29, Ezekiel W. Maddox. In East Machias, Sept. 22, Deborah Long-fellow, widow of Peter T. Harris, aged about aged 76 years. In Glenburn, Oct. 3, Capt. Joel Vickery, William Mylchreest of Middletown,
William Mylchreest of Middletown,
Conn., was born without arms, and yet
Conn., was born without arms, and yet
In Jefferson, Sept. 23, Seth Kneeland aged
73 years, 2 months.
In Jefferson, Sept. 27, James Hunt, aged
78

ing, sandpapering and painting a wagon he owns. Of course he did it with his toes. The spokes on the wheels were carefully and accurately striped, and the wagon was splendidly decorated.

In this city, Oct. 4, by Rev. J. S. Williamson, Dr. H. L. Johnson of Augusta, to Miss Emma Hammond of Fairfield.

In Auburn, Sept. 27, Alvan E. Robinson to 78, Sept. 28, James F. Buzzell, aged 26 years, 10 months. In Milliam Welsh, aged 80 years. In Malden, Mass., Oct. 1, Fred B. Smith, aged 27, Sept. 28, James F. Buzzell, aged 26 years, 11 months. In Milliam Welsh, aged 80 years. In Malden, Mass., Oct. 1, Fred B. Smith, aged 75 years, 27 months. In Milliam Welsh, aged 80 years. In Milliam Welsh, age 8 years. In New York city, Oct. 2, Henry A. Mariotte, aged 50 years. In North Anson, Sept. 27, Mrs. S. A. Bodfish,

Seminents, 1968, 1

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Don't ove Our ch us a boun large, an several y of the fac well here it is unac have not While m and shade nuts is a Sagadal

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We see returns n sessors b some fact with our returns ha part of th cattle in t compariso Assessors

This ra the entire From a crease is following counties v